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Full United Press
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Santa Ana Daily Register

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 35

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana
pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1919.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

24 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

COOLIDGE FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Senate Orders Two Probes Of Rolph Administration

INQUIRIES VICTORY FOR ANTI FORCES

Serious Charges of Irregularities Are Made by
Solon From Sacramento

COMMITTEES NAMED

Governor Declares That
He Welcomes Investigation
and Will Give Aid

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Serious charges faced the administration of Gov. James Rolph Jr. today as the result of two separate investigations ordered by the senate. The action was the first of its kind in California history.

The inquiries represented the initial victory of anti-administration forces headed by Sen. J. M. Inman of Sacramento, who covers every phase of the Rolph regime.

One will delve into charges of "extravagance, incompetency, patronage and other irregularities," as voiced by Senator Inman, including reasons behind the recent shakeup in the governor's official family which cost the jobs of Walter E. Garrison and James I. Herz as director and deputy director of public works.

The other probe will be in the nature of a fact-finding expedition, for use in considering the governor's proposed economy program recommended in his message and the executive's \$23,000,000 biennial budget. It is expected to provide information regarding asserted "junket trips" of state officials, airplane travel, salary increases, etc.

Senator Inman was promptly named by Lieutenant Governor Frank P. Merriam to head the first investigation, and Senator David F. Bush of Oakdale, friend of Governor Rolph, as chairman of the fact-finding group.

Committees Named
Merriam today announced the members of two committees who will conduct investigations of Governor Rolph's administration, authorized by the state senate yesterday.

They were:

To investigate asserted "irregularities" in the state government—Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento, chairman; Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton; William E. Harper, San Diego; Herbert C. Jones, San Jose, and W. P. Rich, Marysville.

To investigate asserted "extravagance, incompetency, patronage and other irregularities" in the state government—Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento, chairman; Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton; William E. Harper, San Diego; Herbert C. Jones, San Jose, and W. P. Rich, Marysville.

During the same period 15 convicted murderers were hanged, six at Folsom and nine at San Quentin prison. This number would have been considerably greater but for the fact that the governor issued 54 reprieves and 33 commutations.

Of the 248 pardons granted, 187 were given to convicts actually in prison, while 61 were to persons who had served their sentences and had been released on parole.

THREE GUESSES



Answers on first page, second section.

Hunter Pays Heavy For This Dinner

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Dean Vandenberg, 20, of Fountain, Colo., had one of the most expensive meals ever eaten in this district.

It cost him \$100 in money and four months of his time. The reason the meal was so expensive was that the piece de resistance was antelope meat, and it is very much against the law to kill antelope.

The hunter was fined \$100 and sentenced to four months in jail for the offense.

EXTRA SESSION SEEMS CERTAIN AT THIS TIME

House Leader Rainey Says
Inevitable Unless Legislation Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—A special session of congress after March 4, is inevitable unless prohibition repeal, beer and farm relief legislation are enacted this session, house majority leader Rainey said today on his return from the New York conference with President-elect Roosevelt.

All three of these legislative items are major portions of the Democratic program agreed upon last night at the conference between Roosevelt and Democratic leaders.

Rainey said he was expressing his "personal opinion," and emphasized that it did not represent any sort of agreement formal or informal at the conference.

He also believed that broadening the income tax base as a means of raising additional revenue would not be resorted to except in the last emergency. Such broadening was part of the budget balancing program agreed on at the New York conference.

Rainey pointed out that if beer and gasoline taxes are passed as well as extensive economies made in the government establishment it might be necessary to resort to boosting income taxes.

"After all," he said, "that would leave a deficit of only around \$150,000,000 without increased taxes."

Rainey believed Democratic leaders would not take up the question of additional taxation until the fate of the beer bill is definitely known. He said, however, he had little hope of President Hoover signing either the beer bill or the domestic allotment plan of farm relief now pending in the house.

Both houses of the state legislature held brief sessions today and adjourned for the week-end.

In the assembly, a resolution asking congress to legalize naturally fermented wines was introduced by Assemblyman William Hornblower, San Francisco.

A companion resolution called upon congress to repeal the Jones "five and ten" act providing penalties for the possession and operation of a still.

It provides that in case of repeal all indictments pending under the act at the time it is passed would be nullified.

STIMSON WILL CALL
ON GOV. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Secretary of State Stimson probably will hold his scheduled interview with President-elect Roosevelt while en route back to Washington. It was learned today on good authority. The two men probably will meet in New York City.

DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT FARM RELIEF PLAN NEAR PASSAGE

Roosevelt's Program To Be Stressed

Democratic Leaders To Go
to Work on Budget Balancing at Once

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Congress will go to work soon on a budget balancing program embodying increased income and excise taxes on the average citizen and drastic retrenchment in government costs as drafted by President-elect Roosevelt and his party leaders.

Democratic congressional leaders, at their conference with Roosevelt which broke up early today, pledged themselves to press enactment of the budget balancing program, farm relief and a beer bill.

They further considered relief for debt burdened railroads, probably through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The budget balancing program, the major matter before the conference here, calls for:

1.—Increase of normal income tax rates of 4 per cent on the first \$4000 of taxable income and 8 per cent above that to 6 and 12 per cent, respectively, rates which congress rejected a year ago.

2.—Reduction of present exemptions on married persons from \$2500 to \$2000. (Revenue increase estimated at from \$130,000,000 to \$200,000,000.)

3.—Continuation of the one cent a gallon gasoline tax for another year beyond its expiration date, next July 1, estimated to raise \$137,000,000.

4.—Reductions of \$100,000,000 in appropriation bills below the estimate of President Hoover.

5.—The beer tax, estimated to raise \$125,000,000.

This fills up the gap of \$492,000,000, which is the deficit at the end of the 1934 fiscal year, ending July 1, 1934, which President Hoover estimated. This deficit excludes public debt sinking fund requirements and includes debt payments from foreign nations which may not be forthcoming.

Bishop prefaced his outline of plans by reviewing what already has been accomplished in the matter of a study of the citrus marketing situation through cooperation of the Orange County Farm Bureau, marketing organizations and the University of California.

Bishop outlined work of the Farm Bureau last year under leadership of John Crill and LeRoy Lyon in an effort to form a pro-rata organization for orderly marketing of citrus fruits. The pro-rata agreement was signed by organizations controlling more than 90 per cent of the California valencia crop.

Extra Revenue
According to Bishop during the four weeks the agreement was in effect, it returned more than \$500,000 in extra revenue to the citrus industry of California, more

(Continued on Page 2)

HUNGER MARCHERS
TO CONTINUE WALK

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 6.—(UP)—A caravan of about 150 "hunger marchers" en route to Sacramento to lay demands before the state legislature, were to continue their northward trek today.

They planned to stop tonight in Merced, where city officials agreed to provide them with a meal and lodgings.

The band, recruited from Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Tulare, arrived late yesterday. They were to be joined here by several Fresno county residents.

The "marchers" held two meetings here, at which they condemned the Fresno system of requiring transients to work on the city woodpile for their meals, but no disorders were reported.

CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF HIS LAST INTERVIEW WITH COOLIDGE AT NORTHAMPTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The United Press, in view of the death of Calvin Coolidge, may with propriety release today his last major interview with Raymond Clapper, chief of the United Press Washington bureau. Clapper talked with Mr. Coolidge in the Northampton law office from 9:30 a. m. until noon of Nov. 13, 1931. The former president declined permission for quotation of the discussion at that time because he "did not wish to interfere" in national affairs.)

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Calvin Coolidge told me in the quiet of his Northampton, Mass., law office that such success as afforded to him as president was due to the fact that "when there was a job to be done, I found the best man to do it and let him do it."

The former president cocked his high topped top hat on his time stained golden oak desk as he talked that morning, Nov. 13, 1931. He paused as he talked, and drew at the white paper holder which held his long cigar tipped by an inch of undisturbed white ash.

I had climbed the worn steps of the old brick Masonic temple in Northampton to talk about business conditions, for

we then were in one of the more hopeful periods of the depression. We talked from 9:30 until noon.

Book cases in the small room held ancient law books. A faded facsimile of the Declaration of Independence hung on the wall. His desk, unlike that he used at Washington, was piled high with all sorts of papers.

"Shots in the arm," he said, "will not do business much real good. Most of the plans being talked about as cures are really plans for putting the losses off on the other fellow. It probably would be better. It takes the losses right where they occur and be done with it."

"When business men become convinced commodity prices will go no lower they will begin buying supplies," he predicted.

(Continued on Page 2)

DIRECTORS OF
FARM BUREAU
HOLD MEETING

Adopt Policy Providing for
Campaign to Stabilize
Citrus Industry

MEETING FOR the first time in 1933 the Orange County Farm Bureau board of directors yesterday adopted a policy providing for a more aggressive campaign for stabilization of the citrus industry during the coming year. This work will be carried on under direction of Holmes Bishop, chairman of the citrus department, who outlined plans for the year's campaign yesterday.

Bishop prefaced his outline of plans by reviewing what already has been accomplished in the matter of a study of the citrus marketing situation through cooperation of the Orange County Farm Bureau, marketing organizations and the University of California.

Bishop outlined work of the Farm Bureau last year under leadership of John Crill and LeRoy Lyon in an effort to form a pro-rata organization for orderly marketing of citrus fruits. The pro-rata agreement was signed by organizations controlling more than 90 per cent of the California valencia crop.

Extra Revenue
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(Continued on Page 2)

CLAIM ROCKNE AIR CRASH
DUE TO GANGSTER'S BOMB

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 6.—(UP)—The South Bend News Times said today in a copyrighted story that it had learned "from an unimpeachable source" that government secret service men have ascertained that a gangster's bomb caused the airplane crash in Kansas in 1931 that killed Knute Rockne and seven other persons.

The bomb, the News Times story said in quoting secret service men at second hand through a man whose name was withheld, was intended for Rev. John Reynolds of the Notre Dame university faculty, who had been a witness at the trial of Leo Brothers for the slaying of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Secret service operatives were in South Bend a few days ago rounding out their evidence, the story said, and had it complete even to the name

Republicans In Support Of Measure

"Farm Bloc" Leaders Join
Democrats in Move for
Huge Bounties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The Roosevelt-endorsed domestic allotment plan of farm relief moved smoothly toward house passage today as the chamber continued debate on the \$1,000,000,000 measure.

Republican "farm bloc" leaders joined with Democratic stalwarts in support of the bill which would pay huge bounties for production of output of principal crops.

A serious split in Republican ranks substantially increased prospects for favorable house action on the \$1,000,000,000 domestic allotment plan of farm relief.

Democratic ranks were solidified at the same time when President-elect Roosevelt assured party leaders in their New York conference that the measure was entirely satisfactory to him.

Two prominent Republicans doubted reported White House opposition and endorsed the measure. They were Assistant Republican Leader Michener, Michigan, and Representative Haugen, Iowa, ranking party member on the agriculture committee. Neither embraced it with particular enthusiasm, but their adherence cheered Democratic leaders who have been plagued with a small and wavering minority.

Michener, to the intense and vocal disgust of his Republican colleagues, expressed the opinion that as long as the bill was a "Roosevelt measure," and would "undoubtedly" be passed at an extra session, it would be well to send it on its way at the present time.

Haugen favors virtually any type of farm relief to bring a modicum of prosperity to distressed agriculture.

The disaffection of the two prominent Republican leaders was regarded by advocates of the measure as a most hopeful sign. They expect the magic of Roosevelt's name to hold most Democrats in line and if assured of the aid of "farm bloc" Republicans, they see little to bar speedy house passage.

Representative Ketchum, Republican, Michigan, followed the lead set by Assistant Republican Leader Michener and Representative Haugen, Iowa, ranking party member on the agriculture committee, in urging speedy and favorable action.

Ketchum, regarded as one of the leaders among farm aid advocates, declared national prosperity must begin on the farm. The pending bill, he maintained, was an "experiment" and should be tried in an effort to restore rural purchasing power.

Due to a decision to adjourn over tomorrow out of respect for the death of Former President Calvin Coolidge, a final vote on the bill will be postponed until next week. House leaders are determined, however, to force the issue as rapidly as possible.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The senate stock market investigation will be resumed next Wednesday with an inquiry into the collapse of the world-wide Kuehner and Toll business empire in which American bankers and investors lost millions.

"We are trying to find out to what extent the American investor has been played for a sucker by European promoters with the help of American bankers and the stock exchange," said Chairman Norbeck of the senate banking committee in announcing resumption of the inquiry.

Norbeck said the following witnesses had been subpoenaed, Donald Durant of Lee Higginson and company, investment bankers; Roland L. Redmond, counsel for the New York exchange; Allen Lindley, chairman of the exchange's committee on business conduct; Frank Altschul, chairman of the committee on stock listings,

RESUME PROBE OF
STOCKS NEXT WEEK

ACTRESS ROBBED
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Betty Compton, motion picture actress, was reported recovering today from nervous shock suffered when a jaunty bandit trussed and gagged her and a friend in her luxurious home and escaped with jewelry valued between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

NO INFORMATION
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Federal investigators here today said they were without information on a reported inquiry into the possibility that a bomb caused the plane crash in which Knute Rockne and seven other men were killed.

Day in Congress

SENATE
Continues debate on Glass Banking bill.
Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on five-day week.

HOUSE
Continues debate on farm relief program.
Banking and currency committee hears testimony on resolution for full publicity on Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

Merchant Marine committee begins hearings on coast-to-coast traffic rates.
Interstate Commerce committee continues work on railroad labor legislation.

HOOPER LEAVES THIS EVENING FOR SERVICES

President to Attend Funeral
of Coolidge; Nation
Mourns 30 Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The nation entered a 30 day period of mourning for one of its most beloved presidents today as President Hoover prepared to attend the funeral of Calvin Coolidge.

The country's flags were at half staff. Its military officers were in mourning insignia. Its citizens grieved. The capital was still stunned by the suddenness of the news.

Mr. Hoover and his party will leave for Northampton tonight. At sun up tomorrow naval guns in all shore stations and afloat will begin their day long booming at half hourly intervals in recognition of the funeral.

The president and congressional delegations will attend the Northampton services. They will return immediately to Washington. The trip home will be made while Mr. Coolidge's body is being lowered in a grave next to those of his forebears and his son in the rocky little cemetery near Plymouth, Vt.

After adjourning yesterday in respect to Mr. Coolidge, congress planned to continue its deliberations today.

Bags Packed
As servants packed Mr. Hoover's bags for the fourth presidential funeral he has attended, the sadness at the White House was tempered with involuntary smiles as Mr. Coolidge's friends recalled famous instances of his dry wit.

Two of his closest friends revealed they had received prophetic letters from Mr. Coolidge shortly before he died.

"My work is finished," he wrote E. T. Clark, his ex-White House secretary.

He was "always tired," he told Col. E. W. Starling of the secret service.

News of his death electrified an almost somnolent day at the White House. President Hoover was enjoying his luncheon in the sunny dining room with Secretary of State Stimson when the flash came in.

"Calvin Coolidge is dead." The President seemed stunned. Silently he pushed back his plate. Carefully he folded his napkin. Slowly he walked to his office.

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE BUREAU OF COMMERCE MAY GO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—(UP)—The state bureau of commerce created two years ago to find new domestic and foreign markets for California's farm products would be abolished under a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Thomas McCormack, Rio Vista.

"We have spent more than \$100,000 during the last two years sending so-called specialists to Europe and as far as I know nothing has been accomplished," Senator McCormack declared. "This is no time to spend money on fads."

The bureau, a division of the state department of finance, is headed by Simon J. Lubin, former Sacramento merchant.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The senate stock market investigation will be resumed next Wednesday with an inquiry into the collapse of the world-wide Kuehner and Toll business empire in which American bankers and investors lost millions.

SERVICES TO BE SIMPLE BY REQUEST

Thirtieth President to Be
Laid to Rest in Ply-
mouth, Vt., Graveyard

GRANDEUR MISSING

Nation's Great and Small
Will Gather at Church
for Services Tomorrow

BULLETIN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—(UP)—The body of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, will lie in state tomorrow in the simple town church which he attended in life. For a brief hour, friends, neighbors and distinguished visitors from out of town will be permitted a last look at the man who led them through their most prosperous years.

His burial, on a cold hillside of Plymouth, Vt., where his ancestors were "buried" will be as he wished it, without solemnity and without pretense.

The former president, in death as in life, was a symbol of the simple life which had been his code, which had characterized his every act, from obscure lawyer to the presidency.

Harry Ross, his secretary and perhaps his only real confidant outside his immediate family, said he would be buried with all the simplicity that marked his life and the lives of his ancestors.

It was Mrs. Coolidge's wish, Ross said, "that the usual grandeur be absent from these rites. She would have him buried as simply as was his mother, his father and his son. It was his way."

Funeral services will be at the Edwards Congregational church, where the former president and Mrs. Coolidge were regular attendants. They will be conducted by the Albert J. Penner, pastor. The church was named for Jonathan Edwards, eighteenth century divine, who made his home here.

Simple Services
The nation's great and this little Massachusetts city's humblest will gather in the church at 10:30 a. m. After simple services the casket will be taken by automobile, if road conditions permit, to Plymouth, Vt., for burial, presumably about 3 p. m.

Mr. Coolidge's last hours were much the same as those of his routine existence since his retirement from the presidency and his assumption of the duties of an ordinary citizen. He had insisted, ever since he relinquished the cares of office, that he was no more than a private citizen, that no special significance be attached to his daily comings and his goings.

He arose as usual about 7 a. m.,

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BOURBON HEADS SERVICES FOR IN MEET WITH COOLIDGE WILL GOV. ROOSEVELT BE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

This program was evolved by the Democratic leaders in Washington, when Roosevelt turned down the manufacturers sales tax, and was brought here for Roosevelt's ratification. He placed responsibility upon them and then approved their handiwork.

The 11 Democratic congressional leaders smiled philosophically over their night's work as they emerged from the nearly five-hour conference in the comfortable library of the Roosevelt home on 6th street here and set themselves to the task which they all had hoped to avoid—increasing taxes. The rates they decided to levy on the average citizen's pocketbook—and the rich man as well—are those of war time days, but they emphasized that this is a situation akin to war.

Speaker John N. Garner, who is now engaged in putting the domestic allotment farm relief bill through the House, got the assurance of the president-elect that he is entirely satisfied with this new edition of the farm problem. Roosevelt told the leaders that farmers had been trying to get together since 1907 and now that they have agreed in the year 1933 he will stand by their program.

Repeal of the 18th amendment arose to plague Roosevelt and his party chieftains in the conference. Some of those present, notably Garner, criticized the Blaine repeal resolution just approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee as not conforming to the Democratic platform particularly in its provision for submission to state conventions. Garner lost by six votes in his attempt on the opening day of congress to put through a "naked repeal" resolution.

Senate Leader Robinson stayed here for another conference today with the president-elect, as did several others, including Senators Harrison, Misk, Byrnes, S. C. Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriation committee; Senator Hull, Tenn.

Others who attended the conference were Senator Pittman, Nev., and House Floor Leader Rep. Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee; Rep. McDuffie, Ala., house party whip, and Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee.

Chain Hoists and Drill Are Stolen

An electric drill and two chain hoists, one 500 pounds and the other 2000 pounds, were reported stolen from the place of the Vincent Manufacturing company plant on East First street at the Santa Fe railroad tracks, some time last night.

The burglary was committed by a man who gained entrance through the front door of the place, according to a report filed by R. J. McConnell, manager.

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF HIS LAST INTERVIEW WITH COOLIDGE AT NORTHAMPTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Larger railroads, I told him, objected to the interstate commerce commission's proposal which would require them to turn over proceeds of rate increases to weaker roads. Mr. Coolidge observed:

"Every one wants the government to go into the other fellow's business but stay out of his own."

He talked of tax problems.

"One of the difficulties I found in Washington was that a delegation would bear in one hand a petition to reduce taxes and in the other recommendations for projects which would cost money."

"I should think it might be possible to raise more money through voluntary taxes. If you tax things a person can use or do without then the tax becomes voluntary. Most people think gasoline and automobile taxes are a good thing because in that sense they are voluntary."

"If everyone will just mind his own business and try to help the other fellow some we will get along," he predicted.

We talked of Premier Laval's visit to President Hoover and the apparent agreement to handle reparations within the framework of the Young plan instead of outside as in the case of the moratorium.

"It would seem the best plan to handle a matter of that kind in

the regular way instead of doing it some other way. When there is something to be done, it is a good thing to look at the constitution and the laws and see what is called for and do it."

I told the former president his popularity seemed to grow rather than diminish and his dryly put reply was that "when I was down there a good many people thought my administration was not all that it should be."

Twice he refused my request to quote him then on the subjects he had discussed.

"I decided when I returned to Northampton not to give interviews. It would look as though I was trying to run the country."

"I once thought of traveling but it is very difficult for me to do it. If I go to a dinner I either have to make a speech or listen to speeches about myself all evening."

"I couldn't go to Europe without accepting honors and seeing people. I know that when I was in Washington I would not have wanted an ex-president poking around Europe. I had enough as it was."

"Do you expect," I asked, "to go to the Republican national convention as a delegate?"

"No, I would only be in the way. I seem to be always in the way now."

(End Copyright)

HOOVER LEAVES THIS EVENING FOR SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)

Quickly he issued orders for official mourning and dispatched his chief military and naval aides to Northampton to assist in funeral arrangements.

Telephones buzzed. Clerks hurried.

Flag at Half Mast

The flag over the White House fluttered to half staff. Photographers rushed to take pictures of it.

Tapping of typewriters broke the hush in the executive office. President and Mrs. Hoover sent a personal message of condolence to Mrs. Coolidge.

The president dictated steadily. In quick succession he wrote a message to congress and an official proclamation.

The proclamation, which will be engrossed and bordered in black, ordered a month of mourning. It sketched briefly Mr. Coolidge's meteoric rise. It told of the affection he held in the minds of the American people. In a four-line character sketch of Mr. Coolidge it said:

"His name had become in his own lifetime a synonym for sagacity and wisdom; and his temperance in speech and his orderly deliberation in action bespoke the profound sense of responsibility which guided his conduct of the public business."

President Hoover had attended the funeral of Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding, but to none of them had he been as close as to Mr. Coolidge, in whose cabinet he had served.

Mr. Hoover's heartfelt sadness was apparent as he conferred with cabinet members, with secret service men and with other close friends of them both.

Non Support Of Child Is Charged

Charged with "non support of a minor child, S. E. Allen, Santa Ana man, was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison today, following his arrest last night.

He was given until January 9 at 9 a. m., to answer to arraignment and held in hall of \$1000 which he did not make.

Allen was released from the county jail only recently on a similar charge.

The body lay today at the Beeches, the Coolidge home, which was guarded by state troopers. In a front window a Christmas wreath still hung.

As Mr. Coolidge himself would have wished, the town, although deeply mourning his passing, is making no display of its emotion. During the funeral, Mayor Homer C. Bliss was asked that the stores not be closed, but merely draw their blinds when the cortege passes.

"I am not going to ask them to close, because I don't think Calvin Coolidge would have wanted that," the mayor said. "He knew what they have been through. Every nickel counts with them. He wouldn't want them to lose a sale."

SENATORS NAMED TO ATTEND SERVICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Vice President Curtis today named the following senators to attend the funeral of Calvin Coolidge:

Watson, Repn., Ind., Robinson, Dem., Ark., Hale, Repn., Me., Swanwick, Dem., Va., Moses, Repn., N. H., Ashurst, Dem., Ariz., McNary, Repn., Ore., Keys, Repn., N. H., Pittman, Dem., Nev., Reid, Repn., Pa., Fess, Repn., O., Walsh, Dem., Mont., Dale, Repn., Vt., Glass, Dem., Va., Bingham, Repn., Conn., Copeland, Dem., N. Y., Metcalf, Repn., R. I., Walsh, Dem., Mass., Hebert, Repn., R. I., Barkley, Dem., Ky., Davis, Repn., Pa., Coolidge, Dem., Mass., White, Repn., Me., and Austin, Repn., Vt.

SOUND SLEEPER

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Before he fell asleep in a poolroom, John Wilson tied his shoes around one arm. Four hours later he awoke, to find someone had stolen them while he slept.

TWO INQUIRIES ORDERED INTO ROLPH REGIME

(Continued from Page 1)

To investigate costs of government and other financial affairs of the state—Senator David F. Bush, Oakland, chairman; Senators J. M. Allen, Yreka; Ray Hays, Fresno; R. R. Ingels, Potter Valley; Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula; John L. Moran, Corning, and Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino.

Senator Inman said his committee would meet immediately to lay out a program of procedure.

Plenty of fireworks were promised by the Sacramento senator, who announced he had invited Sheridan Downey, Sacramento criminal lawyer, to examine the witnesses at hearings. Downey will serve the state without pay.

Inman Heads Probe

Those who remember the sweeping investigation of an alleged "corruption trust" in 1929 by a legislative committee led by Inman are certain he is capable of producing enough sensations to last the lawmakers for several weeks.

Although three roll calls were required before the Inman resolution was finally adopted, none could be considered definitely as a division between administration and anti-administration forces. This was because Senator Ray F. Feltom of San Francisco, a Rolph spokesman, told the legislature that "Governor Rolph welcomes an investigation, and will assist the senate in every way possible."

Senator J. M. Allen of Yreka proposed a postponement until Monday of the resolution, but was voted down, 32 to 8. Those who voted with Allen included Senators Feltom; John R. McCall, Redding; Charles F. Reindollar, San Rafael; Jerrold L. Seawell, Roseville; Will R. Sharkey, Martinez; Edgar W. Stow, Santa Barbara; and Edward H. Tickle, Carmel.

A bitter attack against Senator Inman was made by Senator Sharkey, in opposing the investigation of alleged "irregularities."

"It is obvious that Senator Inman's real purpose is camouflaged," Sharkey said. "He has injected into his resolution all the spleen he has stored up against Governor Rolph for months, and all the innuendo he could voice."

Inman said he could not reconcile the assertion that Rolph "wanted" an investigation and the fact that every member of his official family is now lobbying against it right now.

Sensors Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino; Andrew W. Schottky, Merced; Charles H. Deuel, Chico, and W. P. Rich, Marysville, spoke for the inquiry, and were opposed by Sharkey, Lellom, Reindollar, Allen and Seawell.

PAROLE BOARD BEAT GOVERNOR TO THIS ONE

Governor James Rolph Jr., sent another of his famous Wright act pardons to Orange county today, but the county parole board beat him to this particular case.

The pardon was for Kenneth William Johnson, arrested on a charge of sale of liquor by the Santa Ana police court, but by the time the jail was notified, the prisoner had been gone for over a month—paroled.

Johnson was arrested by City Officers C. V. Adams and A. L. Steward for sale of liquor on November 20. He was found guilty by Judge J. G. Mitchell in the city police court the next day and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or serve 250 days in the county jail.

On December 3, the county parole board composed of Sheriff Logan Jackson, Chief of Police Floyd Howard and Sam Collins, then district attorney, paroled Johnson on condition that he pay \$175 of the fine, which he did. The fine was paid to jailors and the man was released.

DOLLAR MANSION IS UNDER HEAVY GUARD

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Reports that the Robert Dollar mansion here has been guarded for the past few weeks because of extortionist threats led to the disclosure today that private detectives and police have attempted to trap plotters here and in San Francisco.

Notes have been received by Mrs. Robert Dollar, widow of the late shipping magnate, demanding money. They have included threats of death or kidnapping for her four grandchildren if she did not pay.

One suspect, disguised as Mrs. Dollar, left a package of bogus money at a point designated by the "black-handers."

DIRECTORS OF FARM BUREAU HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

than half of which came to Orange county growers. Following breaking up of the agreement the county Farm Bureau continued its efforts and secured the signatures of organizations controlling 80 per cent of the crop. The project was dropped as 90 per cent control was necessary for the agreement to function.

In October representatives of citrus departments of Farm Bureaus of the nine southern California counties met in Pomona and formed a committee headed by Dr. D. D. Waynick of Santa Ana, representing the Orange County Farm Bureau as chairman. This group has been cooperating in a study of the marketing problem.

Committing itself to a program of crop limitation the bureau, through its directors yesterday adopted a policy declaring:

"The Farm Bureau as a general farm organization, has always recognized that the welfare of the producers of any agricultural commodity is paramount; and, that cooperative marketing is the most profitable method of disposing of

farm crops. The entire organization facilities of the Orange County Farm Bureau have been and are now available in the advancement of this policy.

"The Orange County Farm Bureau is committed to the principle that shipments of oranges must be limited, in years of surplus crops, in order to return the normal costs of the representative producer; and, that the operation of the control plan should be equitable and without prejudice to any individual or organization cooperating."

"The Orange County Farm Bureau calls attention to the obvious conclusion that while the grower controls the right to decide his marketing affiliations, he must likewise realize the necessity of 90 per cent or more of the shippers disposing of their crop under a unified plan of marketing control."

Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits and Top Coats

\$23⁷⁵ **\$27⁷⁵**

Values to \$30 Values to \$40

\$16⁷⁵

This group contains fine Suits and Topcoats from the higher ranges but they are not in full range of sizes. They are exceptional "buys."

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

WALKER'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

NEW - YEAR SALE

50c Size PREP SHAVING CREAM 10c	75c Value BRIDGE CARDS 29c
50c Size RUBBING ALCOHOL 17c	35c Value PURE BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSHES 12c

Prices Guaranteed 3 Days
Saturday, Monday & Tuesday
BUY and SAVE

60c Size WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 24c	\$1.25 HOT WATER BOTTLE 39c	20c size ASPIRIN TABLETS 9c	\$1.50 Size UPJOHN'S CITRO CARBONATE 89c
30c Size HILL'S CAS- CARA QUININE 14c	1 lb. Bag French Black Triple Cleaned 29c	\$1.25 size CREG MUCILION 72c	75c Size WAMPOLE'S VAGINAL CONES 59c
\$1.25 Size Bottle of 100 Genuine ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c	1 lb. Blonde 21c	\$1.00 size Ephedrine INHALANT 49c	60c Size FITCH SHAMPOO 37c
50c RUBBER GLOVES 19c	50c Size ACE SHAV. CREAM Mentholated 29c	\$1.00 size NUJOL 54c	\$1.00 Size 16 oz. ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 29c
		65c size MISTOL 38c	
		35c size WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 29c	
		25c size WILLIAMS TALCUM 9c	
		\$1.50 size ACAROL 89c	
		70c size VASELINE HAIR TONIC 49c	
			With choice of Meats, Vegetables, Saled, Dessert and Coffee—All for 25c

50c Size STRAWBERRY CLEANSING CREAM 39c	50c Size FACE TOOTH PASTE 29c	50c Size MILK OF MAGNESIA 18c	50c Size TOOTH PASTE 29c
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QUICK! CLEAN - UP SALE

Fur Trim COATS \$8⁸⁵

An Opportunity for big savings! Gorgeous fur trim coats. Finely tailored. Beautiful lined! Also sport coats of many styles included. All higher priced garments marked down for quick sale to \$5.95. Sizes 14 to 46.

SILK DRESSES \$5.95 to \$7.95 Values

Better Silk Dresses Reduced for quick clean-up. All styles! All materials. The best values in town. Sizes 14 to 50.

POLO COATS \$4.95

Browns, Cocoa, Navy Blues. The new popular style! Specially priced at

GIRLS' COATS 2.48 4.88

Sizes 2 to 14. Tweeds, Polo Fabrics, Pile Fabrics, etc. A large selection. Now reduced to

ALMQUIST'S 412 W. 4th St. — Santa Ana

FIFTH and MAIN STS.

Man Pardoned By Governor Robbed At Rendezvous

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
January 6—High, 75 at 2 p. m.; low, 47 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle changeable winds, mostly northerly.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; local valley fogs; normal temperature; moderate northerly winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Saturday; local fogs; normal temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

For the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; local fogs; normal temperature; gentle northerly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Walter S. Brown, 23, Pasadena; Elsie M. Thompson, 20, Altadena.
Walter W. Glenister, 21, Monrovia; Esther J. Gray, 20, Whittier.
Richard A. Canine, 21, Esther E. Self, 19, Santa Ana.
Roscoe M. Cook, 22, Santa Ana; Dorothy M. Arnett, 19, Whittier.
Dean E. Fols, 23, Los Angeles; Melba C. Donaldson, 17, Brea.
Chris Gallardo, 21, Rose Saldano, 16, Santa Ana.
Robert B. Gonnell, 28, Lillian Teske, 25, Los Angeles.
William Ketcher, 36, Elizabeth Walker, 20, Los Angeles.
Stephen T. Martin, 22, Nellie J. A. Robinson, 20, Los Angeles.
Lester D. McNeill, 41, Ruby K. De Haas, 25, Glendale.
Clifton H. Pemberton, 22, Thelma Dills, 18, Santa Ana.
Faret G. Polk, 38, Santa Pedro; Rae Moseley, 30, Los Angeles.
Ben F. Richardson, 70, Mary Lord, 65, Orange.
Jimmie Snow, 22, Lillian R. Asher, 16, Santa Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles A. Elliott, 46, Los Angeles; Naomi M. Koons, 45, Hollywood.
Antonio Guerrero, 26, Watts; Cruz Ojeda, 18, Gardena.
Alfonso Perez, 22, Santos Domingos, 22, La Jolla.
William C. Miller, 24, Alhambra; Frances M. Campbell, 22, Yorba Linda.
Eugene L. Wilcox, 60, Whittier; Millicent H. Wiebers, 59, Rivera.
John E. Dickson, 60, May A. Gay, 65, Long Beach.
Sidney M. Wershaw, 44, Hollywood; Gladys F. Archer, 22, West Los Angeles.
George J. Wilder, 26, Michelle E. Peeney, 20, Culver City.
Stephen Van Houten, 21, Artesia; Olive E. Costanzo, 20, Los Angeles.
Forrest F. Williams, 25, Vera F. Jones, 17, Los Angeles.
Alexander P. Feehan, 49, Alhambra; Helen A. Bradley, 41, Los Angeles.
Arthur A. Burleson, 32, Compton; Rachel D. Dean, 21, Los Angeles.
Howard J. Wood, 23, Katherine P. Christensen, 25, Los Angeles.
Harold L. Byron, 24, Long Beach; Alice M. Reller, 21, Inglewood.
Chris Gallardo, 21, Rose Saldano, 16, Santa Ana.
Barby Jones, 22, Evelyn H. Burch, 18, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson, San Juan Capistrano, at the A. S. Maternity home, January 2, 1933, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Scientists have proved that fear and hatred retard the circulation of the blood and cause congestion. Hope and trust are prerequisites of vibrant health. Rebellion and doubt stifle your life processes.

As the human child trusts its parent with trust and confidence, listen for God's voice in your heart, learn to depend upon Him and the power of your body, mind and spirit will be multiplied.

HARLIN—At her home, 1042 West Camille street, January 6, 1933, Mrs. Sadie Harlin, wife of Thomas S. Harlin; mother of Mrs. Irene Lander, Mrs. Mina Baxter, Mrs. Freda Frazer, Wayne Lowell Harlin and Merle Ray Harlin, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Litten, Mrs. Inez Hardesty, Mrs. Lois Lochridge, Will Devenney, Henry Devenney, Fred Devenney. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Internment Fairhaven cemetery, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for their words of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers extended to me during my recent bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband.

MRS. JOHN THIESSENHUSEN, —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kind words of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tokens extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. DELIA GUILLEY, —Adv.

MR. & MRS. WALTER GUILLEY, MR. & MRS. LA VERNE GUILLEY, MR. & MRS. BEN RIESLAND.

(Funeral Notice)

RYAN—Funeral services for Charles W. Ryan, 55, Santa Ana glass worker, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Easterling Funeral parlors in Huntington Park. He was a member of the Huntington Park Elk's lodge.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED, MARRELL & BROWN, Phone 1222, 116 West 17th St.

PERSONAL SERVICE, FRIENDLY ECONOMY, WINBIGLERS FUNERAL HOME, 609 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA • PHONE 50-54

Mission Flower Shop, 515 N. Main, Phone 25-J, Res. Ph. 25-M.

Stated meeting S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, January 6, Regular order of business. Refreshments.

A. A. CRAWFORD, (Adv.) W. M.

GIRL RESERVES MEET

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—Members of the Girl Reserves of the Placentia Y. W. C. A. made preliminary plans for a cooked food sale to be held January 14 in a downtown store at their regular meeting this week. Complete plans will be made at the meeting at 4 p. m. next Tuesday. Mrs. V. L. Adams and Doris Jacobson meet with the girls.

MENTHOLATUM

Put Mentholum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

for COLDS

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HOLDUP TRIO FIRES SHOT AT VICTIM, WIFE

Held up and robbed of a large sum of money when they appeared at a given address to keep a rendezvous with a bootlegger, Mr. and Mrs. James Bart Jackson, of 715 Hickory street, narrowly escaped death at 10:50 o'clock last night, when one of the hold-up men fired a shot which passed between them as they sat in their car.

The holdup occurred at Twenty-third and Santa Ana streets in Costa Mesa, and the Jacksons were robbed of \$442 in currency, they reported to the Newport Beach police and to the sheriff's office, which was called.

According to deputy sheriffs, Jackson told them that he had appointment with bootleggers at the intersection. He and his wife drove to the place and saw a car parked in the shadows. He did not feel that all was right, he said, so when he reached the car and found three men there he remarked, "This is funny."

"Not so funny," one of the bandits remarked. "This is a stick-up." Two of the bandits then produced pistols and ordered the Jacksons out of the machine. They did not move fast enough apparently for one of the holdup men, who raised his gun and fired. The bullet grazed Jackson and passed between him and his wife.

The man then held them at the point of his pistol while he forced them to surrender their money. The third bandit did not move from the driver's seat of the car.

Sheriffs Make Arrest

Two hours later, Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey arrested Dick Hillyard, 42, who resides on the old county road near Costa Mesa and are holding him in the county jail as one of the bandits.

The arrest was made after both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reported to officers that Hillyard was the bandit who remained seated in the driver's seat of the machine.

Hillyard, in the county jail, claimed he knew nothing about the robbery and his wife supports his story by claiming that he was at home all evening and never left the house. The Jacksons did not know the other two bandits, they reported. One was a little man, bareheaded and thin boned, they said and the man who fired at them was a big man, weighing approximately 200 pounds and six feet in height.

Deputies Dean and McKelvey located the shell of a .25 calibre automatic pistol at the scene of the holdup and are holding it as evidence.

Theories Offered

Technocracy is not something new that has sprung up within the past few months. It is true that it was discovered, through a press agent, only a few months ago that such a study was being carried on. Actually, according to Whipple the word was coined in 1919 by William H. Smyth of Berkeley, Calif.

The word was scarcely known except to a few technologists until Howard Scott, sometimes called "a genius at technological figures" employed it in connection with the research system that he had perfected at Columbia University.

Technocracy in its present form offers the following theories, some of which are common knowledge to economists, and some of which have been reduced to "formulas" and couched in language so technical that no layman could hope to understand them:

1.—Until about 100 years ago, the

world's work was accomplished by manpower.

2.—The mechanical age has multiplied a worker's productive capability. One man now has at his disposal the energy or power of 9,000,000 men under the Pharaohs, the Caesars, or, in fact, in the Napoleonic era.

3.—This age of excessive production has turned out commodities in so vast quantities that the population, increasing less rapidly than science has advanced, is unable to absorb the excess.

4.—The world, under these conditions, is operating under a system of economics—the price system—that may have been efficient before the mechanical age, but which is not tuned up to modern requirements.

5.—Since profit, under this system, depends upon the amount of goods that can be sold, the industrialists are bound to attempt, at least, to increase their wealth by increasing production, and the profits they pile up and in turn re-invest in further production.

6.—All wealth, at present, is in the form of "debts"—stocks and bonds and debentures (and even money, which is a "debt" of the government)—and these debts must be paid by further debts, more stocks and bonds and money.

Attack Price System

Students of economics have attacked Technocracy's theory that this new age has smashed the "price system" by which the flow of goods, wealth and the material requisites of life is regulated.

Technocrats say that the price system, which is the yardstick by which work and production are measured, may have been fitted for past ages, but that it is antiquated, broken down, and useless as a measure today.

Technocracy would wipe out monetary standards and measure labor and production by some unit of energy—the erg and the joule, or perhaps the calorie. A dollar, they maintain, may be worth so much in buying power today and more or less tomorrow. A unit of work, or heat, or energy, never changes.

The price system, according to the Technocrat, operates so that all wealth is produced only by the creation of debt, and a man is wealthy when he is a vast creditor.

In other words, the wealthy man owns stocks, bonds, public and private obligations, and currency—which is a debt of the government itself.

These debts, the Technocrats observe, must be paid by the process of increasing the quality of goods sold, by trade expansion, by increased production, and, in a vicious circle, by increasing machinery to step up further production. But the very machines throw men out of work, decreasing mankind's power of consumption—and there you are, where you started from; with the wealthy man still piling up what he thinks is property, but what is actually nothing but other people's debts to him.

Running In Circles

Humanity, therefore, under this

theory is doing nothing but running around in circles; each time humanity runs around the circle gets bigger. The circle will soon get so big it will explode, and "20,000,000 Americans will be out of work"—if the theories hold, and if somebody doesn't "do something about it."

Many of the facts elicited by Technocracy, according to Whipple, are readily susceptible of proof, and are of unquestioned importance in any consideration of the present state of the economic world.

The Technocrats say they have studied 3000 leading commodities, ranging from wheat and cotton to steel and power; that several hundred charts have been completed, tracing the energy used in the production of each commodity.

These charts reveal, they say, the decline in man power needed to produce a unit of each commodity, from year to year. They embrace the total amount of installed horsepower for each unit, and the total horsepower for the entire industry.

The conclusions reached by these charts are these:

The United States today has an

"TECHNOCRACY NOT A PANACEA, NOT COMMUNISM OR SOCIALISM, BUT MERELY A PLAN OF STUDY"

In a series of articles written for the United Press by Sidney B. Whipple he has pictured Technocracy as a mass of data and charts assembled by a group, known as "technocrats," who shrug their shoulders when asked what they propose to do with it.

Whipple, in his final article, released today, pictures Technocracy as follows:

"Having led its followers to a mountain top of statistics and permitted them to view the precipice of world collapse, Technocracy might be expected to point, in the distance, to some Utopian civilization.

"Instead, Technocracy merely says, 'Well, here we are, and what are you going to do about it. I got you up here, but you'll have to get down by yourself.' He goes on to say:

There have been vague suggestions that society can reconstruct its measures and standards—that we should use the symbol for some unit of energy, like the erg, for measurement of human values, instead of the dollar sign. But the technocrats stop right there.

No Solution Ready

In other words, when they are pinned down, they admit they have no solution for what they term the machine-age crisis. And they do not pretend to have any. Therefore, Technocracy is not a panacea for the world's economic ills. It is not Communism nor Socialism. It has no blue-print for the future of civilization.

It is, briefly, merely a 'plan for study,' and not a method for operating society. It is limited, at least at present, to the gathering of figures, the analysis of statistics, the arranging of facts, which may or may not be valuable in charting trends of industry and economics—dependent upon the accuracy of the facts obtained.

Howard Scott, who seized upon the name "Technocracy," and built around it his pseudo-science, defines it as: "A method of scientific procedure in operating a mechanism of a continental order of magnitude, and not one of political partisanship based either upon class antipathy or class dominance." That is an admission that Technocracy has no political phase whatsoever. How it could be enforced—provided it developed the plan which today is lacking—is a matter of government, and Technocracy will not concern itself with that.

Technocracy is not something new that has sprung up within the past few months. It is true that it was discovered, through a press agent, only a few months ago that such a study was being carried on. Actually, according to Whipple the word was coined in 1919 by William H. Smyth of Berkeley, Calif.

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The conclusions reached by these charts are these:

The United States today has an

installed horsepower of 1,000,000,000 in engines for doing work. Operated at capacity, these machines can produce 50 times the amount of products that could be made by the entire population of the world, by human labor alone.

With these machines, we could produce sufficient for the consumption of our population if every adult from 25 to 45 years old should work 16 hours a week.

Five Buena Park men, rounded up by sheriff's officers here recently were arraigned in the United States federal court in Los Angeles yesterday, all five waiving their preliminary hearing. They are expected to be indicted by the federal grand jury, now in session.

The men in court were Tom and Homer Wing, brothers, La Verne and Vardaman Moore, brothers, and Sam Lindeboom, 18, a dairyman, all of Buena Park.

The sheriff's office last night released M. B. Moore, 59, father of the two Moore brothers and did not hold the father of the two King brothers who also was

brought to the sheriff's office for questioning. Officers said that they were convinced that the fathers knew of the counterfeiting activity, but that they had done all they could to force their sons to stop it.

Lindeboom was held here at first on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He is an alien. Secret service men who entered the case after the sheriff's discovery of bogus half dollars being circulated in all the principal cities of the county, decided to hold Lindeboom also.

The men were to have been arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner Milburn Harvey, but Harvey was out of the city yesterday and the prisoners were taken to Los Angeles.

ARRAIGN FIVE MEN HELD FOR MAKING 'QUEER'

L. T. L. Members Convene Monday

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—The Loyal Temperance legion will meet next Monday at 4 p. m. at the headquarters on South Bradford avenue, where Mrs. Ira MacNamee will be leader for the afternoon.

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Placentia, Jan.

HUGE SUM TO BE EXPENDED BY EDISON CO.

The Southern California Edison company will be instrumental in the distribution of approximately \$17,500,000 in its territory during 1933 in new construction expenditures, operation and maintenance, taxes and payrolls, according to the announcement yesterday of Harry J. Bauer, chairman. The total of \$17,500,000 to be distributed is exclusive of bond interest and other payments for the use of capital.

Funds of the 1933 budget for payroll, operations and maintenance and new construction, totaling approximately \$12,000,000, will be expended according to requirements in the eleven divisions comprising Southern California Edison company territory in Southern and Central California. New construction, for the most part, will be

extensions and reinforcements of existing lines and reinforcement of distributing station facilities. A total of \$6,500,000 will be distributed in the form of payroll funds and a like amount will be expended for operation and maintenance materials, creating a market here in Southern California for the products of many California industries.

Commenting further upon the distribution of funds to be made by the company this year, Bauer said that the Edison tax bill will be approximately \$4,500,000, or slightly more than 25 per cent of the total to be distributed during the 12 months. This amount of tax money to be paid in 1933 by the Edison company represents one-eighth of the total tax money to be paid to the state of California by all of the utilities.

"The Edison company's program for 1933 largely will be a continuation of the energetic commercial program inaugurated with the completion of our major construction projects," Bauer said. "This commercial development program, looking toward the building of more business through greater service to present consumers and to service to a larger population when the westward movement is resumed, already has had the effect of building up a highly diversified load condition. With 1,275,787 horsepower of combined steam-electric and hydro-electric generating capacity installed in our plants, and with our networks of transmission and distribution lines now thoroughly established throughout our territory, we are prepared for the inevitable business revival for Southern California."

Court Notes

Four persons were fined in the Santa Ana police court Wednesday on speeding charges. They were: Bert Morgan, Orange, \$5; Clark Rost, Fullerton, \$5; Austin Whitely, 843 North Parton street, Santa

S. P. INAUGURATES NEW FAST FREIGHT

Starting yesterday, Southern Pacific established passenger freight train service on less than carload merchandise shipments between Los Angeles and San Francisco and Oakland, it is announced by L. B. Vaila, district freight agent.

With this fast freight service, shipments of merchandise received by the Southern Pacific company at Los Angeles today, will have the following mid-day arrival at San Francisco and Oakland. The same service exists from San Francisco and Oakland to Los Angeles.

This special fast service will handle Southern Pacific and Pacific Motor Transport pick up and delivery shipments and will give second morning delivery of merchandise between San Francisco and Oakland, and Santa Ana, Anaheim, Whittier and other towns in Southern California.

Rae House Heads Dress Department

Mrs. Rae House, Santa Ana business woman and resident of the city for the past eight years, has joined the Clark Dollar store organization here as head of the dress department. Since 1924 she has specialized in the type of wash frock which has proved popular with Santa Ana women.

Mrs. House opened her first wash dress store, the Rae Shop, seven years ago on North Main street. Later she moved to the Arcade building. Since 1924 she has specialized in the type of wash frock which has proved popular with Santa Ana women.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinion of those who write them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register:

In your recent issue's article on Socialization of Machinery, you quote Professor (Dr.) Roy Malcolm, of U. S. C. as repeating the old falsehood—"one per cent of the people are in possession of 90 per cent of the nation's wealth. This monstrous falsehood has been bandied about by radicals for many years, and it sounds very scientific to those who do not think at all. It is a dangerous and vicious falsehood."

A professor in a public university should not spread it, in fact he should consider it his duty to expose it. It can be exposed in five minutes of investigation. For a professor to repeat such obvious twaddle is really a sin. Whether he knows better or not makes little difference.

The farms of this country alone constitute about one-fourth of the national wealth, and they are owned almost entirely by middle class and poor people.

The town residences and lots are owned almost entirely by poor and middle class people, and constitute roughly speaking another one-fourth of the national wealth.

It is the poor and middle class people who own most of the savings bank deposits, most of the building and loan shares, most of the live stock, most of the motor cars, most of the small stores, most of the life insurance, and a good many government bonds.

do not attempt to be exact, because it is not necessary in exposing so monstrous a mistake. If one will take the World Almanac and turn to the pages giving the detailed census record of national wealth, in five minutes he can segregate items owned by the poor and middle class people to a total of one hundred billion dollars, which at the present time is probably one half the national wealth. There would still be a vast quantity of miscellaneous wealth consisting of shares, bonds, furniture, merchandise, commercial deposits and machinery, owned very largely by the middle class.

This monstrous inaccuracy has been used by radicals and socialists for many years. On its face it is so obviously false that perhaps serious people do not take the trouble to deny it. But it is an inflammatory lie, and can only incite to reckless thinking. When it is used on the soap box we can only smile, but when a professor, paid with public taxes, uses it and spreads it, that is a different matter. What motive can he have in so doing? If the football coach made such a statement I should not be surprised, but Dr. Malcolm belongs to the political economy department.

If one per cent of the people owned 90 per cent of the wealth of the nation, taking the total roughly at 200 billion dollars, that would leave 90 per cent of the population owning an average of about \$100 per capita, which is manifestly absurd, too absurd to talk about.

Taking the national income roughly at \$60 billion dollars, if 99 per cent of that income, the yearly income of the average person would be about \$40, which is again too absurd to talk about. It is not true in the poorest country of Europe. It is not true of the poorest section of the poorest city of this country, nor anywhere near true.

A very large part of the national wealth is owned by widows and minors, another large part by retired people of moderate means. What was it Prince Hal said of one of Falstaff's lies—one of them was so gross it was the father of them all? I guess that is the best way to describe this statement of Dr. Malcolm.

Your truly,
W. L. BONNEY,
1905 Bush Street.

It is very difficult to get at the figures exactly, as to the concentration of wealth, and we have found that the figures stated by one do not agree with those stated by others. The writer of the above must realize, of course, that there are among the farm population, whom he says, own these farms, some 2,500,000 tenant farmers, who do not own the farms, and in millions of other cases, the farms are mortgaged to others at present for more than they are worth.

Unfortunately, millions of home owners have their homes mortgaged just now for more than they will bring. In many cases. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in the January "Survey" of last year, draws figures from the Federal Trade Commission's report on national wealth and income. He says that one per cent of the population own 60 per cent of the wealth; that 99 per cent of the population own the other 40 per cent of the wealth. In other words, that one person out of 100 owns 20 per cent more than all the other 99 together. Further, he says that the figures of the Federal Trade Commission show that 13 per cent of the population own more than 90 per cent of the wealth, and 77 per cent own 5 per cent of the wealth.

The study on which the Federal Trade Commission based these figures, was made from 1912 to

1923. It may have been more concentrated from that time to this.

Probably the income tax statistics furnish the best information available. Those in this country receiving incomes of \$5000 and less receive, according to government reports, 32.69 per cent of the income, while those who receive \$5000 and more, receive 67.31 per cent of the income. According to the figures, those who receive \$5000 and less, comprise about 75 per cent of the total population of the country. That 75 per cent receive 32.69 per cent of the income, while 25 per cent receive the balance of 67.31 per cent of the income. In 1923, 42.8 per cent of the estimated national income went to ownership; 36 per cent to wage earners; 19.9 per cent to salaries; 1.9 per cent for pensions, compensations, and the like.

The actual figures as they come from the government, and the figures given by Dr. Malcolm, are not sufficiently different in their implication to arouse one to violent language.—(Editor.)

BURNS HOUSE AND DETAINS FIREMEN

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Charles T. Schrader, elderly farmer, awaited a sanity hearing today on complaint of authorities who accused him of firing his house and detaining firemen at bay for more than 30 minutes with a gun and a vial of acid.

Schrader became enraged in a quarrel with his wife and ordered her to remain in the kitchen while he set the house on fire, officers said. After clipping the telephone wire and smashing a water main, he stood guard while the flames spread through the structure. Mrs. Schrader escaped from the burning house without his notice and ran to a neighbor for help.

When sheriff's deputies and firemen arrived, they were ordered back by the enraged farmer. They rushed him but before he could be overpowered he dashed the acid in a deputy's face, inflicting minor burns.

Fritz Kreisler to Give Two Concerts in Los Angeles

Fritz Kreisler, beloved violinist, is touring the cities of the middle west, enroute to the Pacific coast for his scheduled concert appearances in 10 of the leading communities. The Kreisler concerts in Los Angeles have been announced by Ruth Cowan of the Artists Service of the National Broadcasting company at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, January 31, and Saturday evening, February 4.

Seven of the 12 months of the year Kreisler spends on concert tours which carry him around the world, but five months of the year he rests—forgot the violin and the public completely—and believes thoroughly that his work is all the better for it.

Part of his vacation months he spends at his home at Grunwald, a suburb of Berlin. The house is as American as possible in construction, but is surrounded by an English garden of surprising loveliness.

WHAT PRICE TOOLS?

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—It's six months in jail for Paul Griswold. When charged with petty theft recently he confessed to stealing \$100 worth of tools from Yucaipa Water Co., and two sacks of grain from the ranch of J. H. Hanby. He was sentenced by Justice H. E. Richardson.

COLDS GO THROUGH 3 STAGES!

And They are Far Easier Stopped in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days, and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief is twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a couple of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately upon catching cold. This will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the spread of the infection within your system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful. May be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no penalty attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippy tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Get yourself a package today and be ready for any cold that may come along. Say "NO" to a substitute!

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to keep your system immune.—Adv.

Wigman Dancers to Give Performances At Philharmonic

Mary Wigman's dance which has been announced by George Leslie Smith for two performances at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, January 24 and January 30, is, according to Mary Wigman, the acme of dance expressiveness.

For three years prior to her visit to America as a solo dancer, Miss Wigman, founder and creator of the modern school of the dance, had been triumphantly touring Europe with this group whose fame has spread and been widely talked of in continental circles.

This will be the first time that Mary Wigman will appear on an American stage on which there is any vestige of theatrical equipment. Her solo dances have always been performed before a sober, black cyclorama, but the needs of group choreography demand the use of steps and platforms of graduated height, in order to project intricate group patterns of movement.

Mary Wigman and her dance group will tour the leading cities of the United States this season under the direction of the Artists Service of the National Broadcasting company.

FARM ADVISORS AT STATE CONFERENCE

Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg, and Eric Eastman and W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisers are in Berkeley this week attending the annual conference of farm advisers with officials of the University of California extension service.

Farm advisers meet with B. H. Crocheron, head of the extension service and with the heads of experimental stations and departments of the extension service for the purpose of discussing services and formulating a policy for the year. It is expected that the three Orange county officials will return to Santa Ana Sunday night.

Police News

George W. Roland, 51, railroad man of Elsinore, has been lodged in the county jail charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested south of Santa Ana by California Highway Patrol Officers Joe Clever and Benjamin Craig.

KILL COLDS IN A DAY

This 4-way remedy keeps millions well. Take two HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets right away—follow directions.

HILL'S STOPSCOLDS



TWO STORES
Cor. 5th and Broadway
1305 N. Main Street

Brazil
Nut Roll lb. 30c
Fresh Salted Nuts

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE



Our annual White Goods Event which started off the year 1933 and continues again tomorrow brought to our store hundreds of enthusiastic purchasers. They were delighted with Penney's New Deal for 1933 — "Tested Quality" plus Low Price — which means that no one can equal Penney's in 1933 Values.

<p>All-Linen!</p> <p>Now Only 49c 5-yds.</p> <p>"Stevens" Crash Toweling</p> <p>None better — for kitchen or hands! Highly absorbent... and a price unmatched anywhere! Bleached or unbleached</p>	<p>You'll Find Scores of Uses For</p> <p>"Swan" WHITE Outing</p> <p>27" wide!</p> <p>10c Yard</p> <p>A record value! The "Swan" label is your assurance of sturdily, fleecy, warm flannel!</p>	<p>Now \$1.69 PAIR</p> <p>DEEP-NAP BLANKETS</p> <p>Sleep in comfort under a pair of these fleecy blankets! Double-bed size! Plaid designs—sateen bound edges!</p>
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SHEETS

81x99 Wizard Sheets	2 for \$1.00
81x99 Nation-wide Sheets	now 59c
81x99 Pepperell Sheets	now 59c
81x99 Penco Sheets	now 88c
81x90 Duro Sheets	37c
42x36 Wizard Cases	10c
42x36 Nation-wide and Pepperell Cases	15c
42x36 Penco and Pequot Cases	22c

Prints

You can have many new cotton printed dresses at very little cost if you take advantage now of Penney's low prices for January.

Gladio Prints	7 1/2c yard
Avenue Prints	10c yard
Rondo Prints	14c yard

All Fast Colors

Dresses and Coats

Visit our Ready-to-Wear Department tomorrow and see the wonderful values in new dresses. New 1933 styles in a wide selection.

\$1.98-\$2.98

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats at Reduced Prices

KAPOK

First quality kapok in 1 lb. package.

14c

Bath Towels

Quality Proved, loads of towels, our laboratory reports. They absorb twice their own weight in water.

24x48 Extra Heavy Double Terry	19c
24x46 Heavy Double Terry	15c
18x33 Double Terry Towels	4 for 25c
13x22 Barber Towels	dozen 49c

Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads

88c

80 x 105

"My, what an improvement one of these cheery spreads makes in my room!" You'll say just that once you see the delightful designs... the appealing sheen... of this scalloped-edge spread!

- Seamless
- Jacquard design
- Solid colors: blue, rose, green, gold, helio

Men folks were not forgotten in Penney's New Deal for 1933. Every line of Shirts — Work Pants — Overalls — Shoes, have been improved. Prices on many items have been reduced. Men, it will pay you to shop at Penney's tomorrow.

KARL'S

Corner Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana

NEW YEAR 1933 Clearance SALE

To start the New Year right Karl's are offering this Saturday, Jan. 7th at 8 A. M. the greatest value giving sale in the history of our shoe business. Never before have you seen buys such as these in Karl's Shoes. We advise you to be on hand and see our 100 feet of window display, corner of Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana.

Below Are Just a Few of Our Numerous Bargains. Space Does Not Permit Us to Mention All.

\$1.59

Several hundred pairs of Ladies' High Grade Footwear, new, up-to-the-minute styles in suede, kid and patent leather — High, low and the new boulevard heels in pumps, straps and ties. Values to \$5.00.

Karl's HEAVY DUTY Work Shoes

Goodyear Welt. No Nails.

\$1.69

Values to \$2.45

<h3>CHILDREN'S SHOES</h3> <p>At a 1933 Low Price, High Grade Quality Shoes, 99c and up.</p> <p>99c and up</p>	<h3>TENNIS SHOES</h3> <p>Men's and Boys' Real Live Rubber, regular \$1.00 value, Now 49c.</p> <p>49c</p>
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KARL'S SHOE STORE LTD.

Cor. 4th and Main Santa Ana

Phone 86

Santa Ana TRANSFER and STORAGE CO.

MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING

606 WEST FOURTH

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

REVALUATION

Some of the wolves of Wall Street are working closer than you know with the sons of the Wild Jackass on this inflation business. Bernard Baruch is supposed to be in on it. Also certain other New York financiers who helped Senator Borah frame the revaluation-of-the-dollar bill he has been working on. That is because industries are in exactly the same fix as the farmer so far as depreciated currencies and paying their creditors are concerned.

Borah has been designated as leader in the movement. He tried in the cloakroom early in the week to tack the revaluation idea on to the Glass Banking Bill. Senator Glass did not want his measure loaded down with such a rider. He thought it might lead to a Presidential veto. Borah held off in deference to Glass.

There are plenty of bills coming up that Borah can use as a horse for his cart. No pushing policy will be followed, however, un-

less the demand for the bill continues to get louder and louder.

What Borah really has his eye on is action at the coming special session of Congress. He thinks Mr. Roosevelt might sign such a bill.

The talk about inflation (they call it reflation because they hate that word inflation) is daily growing more widespread in Congress than is generally reported. The most conservative of conservatives are nibbling at it. A few, like Glass, object.

The thing is a long way from being adopted but it will bear the closest watching from now on.

BUDGET

The Washington boys were generally lukewarm toward the Roosevelt easy budget sound-out prior to last night's council. They thought the President-elect might have the right fundamental idea but they favored a different way of obtaining the same objective.

That is why you saw dispatches from Hyde Park early in the week saying Mr. Roosevelt wants the budget balanced. His Congressional

supporters in Washington began talking that way about the same time.

Underneath all this budget talk is the agreement on both sides that the price of government bonds must be maintained. At least the market for them must be maintained among the banks. That gives them a last say in the matter.

Any amount of juggling with the budget is all right if confidence in government finances is maintained. So you may have the anomaly of people saying one thing in this business and doing another. That is not so irregular a doctrine in Federal finances as you may think. It has been done here for years.

For instance Treasury Secretary Mills just happened to be two billions off in his budget balancing program for last year. Yet government bonds are selling above par today. That is the proof of the Treasury pudding—not what the promoters say about it.

TAXES

Before they left here the Washington boys worked out a budget-balancing tax program calculated to give Mr. Roosevelt a headache. It was based on reducing exemptions to \$500. That is a reasonable proposition which may be enacted. But it also included a 10 per cent tax on normal incomes instead of 4 and 8 per cent as at present. That would balance the budget as completely as the sales tax but it is probably too hard on small incomes to be seriously offered.

INVESTIGATION

Off-stage phlegm on the Senate stock market investigation is getting louder and funnier. Bets are being made at even money there will never be an investigation or if there is it will be half-hearted.

The deal to employ Max Steuer as counsel was forced into the discard early this week. His Tammany connections were influential in inducing the Committee to change its mind. Later, Samuel Untermyer was hooked and the discharged also. Chairman Norbeck says he contemplated starting today but one Committee member could not be present.

All this useless activity brought the Committee right back where it started from. It bore out the suspicion of those who believe the Committee is playing horse with the New York banking crowd in order to curb opposition to the Glass Bank Bill, and for other purposes.

FAME

An untold story about Mr. Hoover's journey down South is the one about the two oys who rowed out to his fleet not to see him but to find out from newspapermen how Mr. Roosevelt was getting along.

The two were stopped by secret service men who thought they were trying to see the President. Instead they asked to be taken to the newspaper boat and were. They learned there that Mr. Roosevelt was feeling fine according to last dispatches from Hyde Park and rowed eagerly back to tell their father, a Democratic orange grove owner.

FISH

There is no moral in the similar personal story about Mr. Hoover who went to church and Mr. Lawrence Richey who went fishing on the Sabbath down in Florida. Mr. Hoover caught a slight cold and his secretary Mr. Richey caught six sailfish tying the record.

TREASURY

The Kentuckian who prowled through the Treasury figures for Mr. Roosevelt is Swager Shirley. That explains his presence at the meeting last night.

Shirley is very close to Roosevelt and is not wedded to old Washington theories. He will be influential in formulating fiscal policies of the Administration.

The word is that he will be Under Secretary of Treasury.

PARITY

Despite favorable action in the House prospects for the Farm Parity (Allotment) Plan are no brighter for this session. The Senate will kick the measure around considerably. Even if it passes there President Hoover is certain to veto it. Republican leaders in Congress are unofficially informed of that fact.

NOTES

The big hitch in this revaluation of the dollar idea is that most of the bonds in the country specify payment "in the value and fineness of gold". That goes for the railroads. Revaluation would be a hardship on those who owe on such paper and Congress cannot reach such private debts by legislation. It would be unconstitutional to try it. General Duquesne is supposed to have paid back \$13,000,000 of that \$30,000,000 advanced to him by a certain government institution. Henry Wallace came to town to help in the Allotment Plan fight. He could not tell his friends whether he is going to get the job as Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is quoted by close friends in Florida as being in line for a Cabinet post. She will get something but probably not that.

NEW YORK
By James McMullen

STOCK MARKET

The prevailing bearishness of important interests with regard to stock prices is aimed at renewed accumulation when prices are considerably nearer their July lows than at present. The big shots seldom guess wrong when they are pulling the wires.

No one on the inside has any real idea that current prices are justified by actual conditions and prospects. The slowness of the decline is traceable to skillful management—simplified by the thinness of the market. Prices have been propped in the hard-dying hope that distribution to the public can still be accomplished if spectacular breaks can be avoided. Lack of public response has caused some would-be unloaders a lot of money.

If you look closely you will see

that market selectivity is becoming very pronounced. This always happens before a major change of trend. Chemicals, foods, and chain stores for instance are holding up much better than steels, rails or coppers. And with good reason.

It is currently believed in informed quarters that W. C. Durant will shortly be back in pool activity with both feet. The hundred thousand dollar tax refund he got from the government hardly rates as a handicap to his plans.

REPORTS

Exchange authorities are quietly urging bigger, better and more frequent reports to stockholders by listed corporations. They figure if they can beat Congress to the punch on this publicity issue it will help a lot when the show-down comes. The response has been notably lacking in enthusiasm although several important concerns are paying the way. General Motors, DuPont and General Foods—among others—have gone in for telling their stockholders a lot more than they used to.

UTILITIES

There will be an announcement shortly about the reorganization of National Electric Power. When the smoke of battle clears you will find most of the ex-insul-men on the outside looking in.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Exchange authorities continue very touchy about possible criticism. During the recent rise in German bonds a member firm wanted to tell the world to get aboard through the medium of an advertisement. The Exchange sat firmly on the idea. Favorable publicity for foreign issues just isn't being done.

ETHICS

An official of an important industrial concern knew from confidential reports that his company's stock was sure to suffer when its earnings statement was made public. He believed in the ethics of not selling his own company short but he hated to forego assured profits. He found the answer by selling the stock of a leading competitor short—figuring they must be in the same boat. He made plenty.

MURDER

Racketeer Larry Fay, arrested some fifty times, was shot to death by his doorman on New Year's Eve. A noisy city-wide hunt was reported. At about six o'clock in the evening three days later he might have been observed spruce, high-colored but worried looking, walking through quiet streets with a chatty and smiling policeman whose left hand rested lightly in the crook of the wanted man's right arm. The pair attracted no attention.

Next morning's papers carried a tale of surrender, arrest, booking at a police station where there are no reporters, later transfer to another precinct. The accused, ex-policeman and ex-state trooper, will have none thew orst of it on his trial.

OUT

The Mid- and Far West are telling their minds to New York friends.

They want no big business chiefs from the East in the 1935 Cabinet. A New Deal has been promised. It cannot be delivered unless Wall street favorites are eliminated. There is no doubt of the earnestness nor of the strength of the movement behind this idea.

LOST

Watchers here are checking an old list against a new one smilingly. When Mr. Hoover's bid to the nation's leading educators was announced there were several Democrats honored. Now the conference tablets show only Republican names—with one exception. That's young Pres. Hutchins of Chicago, unclassified.

COUNSELOR

Al Smith lost a more able adviser than the world will know in the death of Mrs. Mockowitz. He has referred to her privately as his "right arm." Her last big play for him was to lay the groundwork for his job as Editor of the New Outlook.

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Present Play In
La Habra Jan. 9

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—A program will be given at the Washington grammar school auditorium next Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, of Huntington Park.

A play entitled "Wedding of Patriotic Citizen and Miss Eighteenth Amendment" is the main number and will be enacted by 18 local people. Dry organizations are aiding in the presentation.

Beware the Cough or
Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

CLEARANCE

... at prices the present generation may never see again ... even at Ward's!

CLEARANCE

SYLVANIA PRINTS

Full 36 inches wide. Fast colors and truly beautiful patterns. By all means, see them yd. **9½c**

BLEACHED SHEETS

81x90 inches. Full Standard Strong Quality Higrade Cotton. Extra special each **39c**

COMFORT CHALLIE

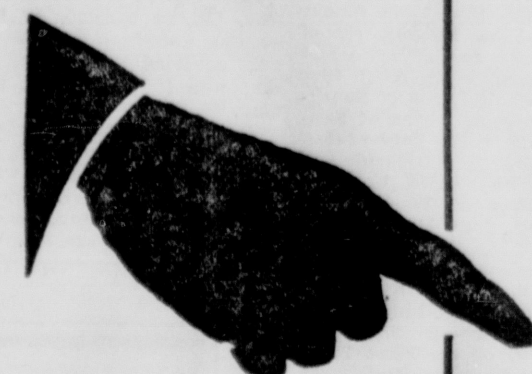
New Floral and Patch Work Patterns. 36 inches. Regular 12½c a yard. Yard **10c**

RAYON LINGERIE

Slips, Bloomers and Shorts. A real clearance price. Each **23c**

CHARDONIZED HOSE

Strong, Long-Wearing Hose. You'll be amazed at such quality. Pair **19c**



LONGWEAR SHEETS

81x99 Fully Bleached, Extra length — Made to Ward's own specifications— Each **63c**

LONGWEAR CASES

Made to render lasting service— 42x36— 2 for **29c**

RAYON FLAT CREPE

40 inches wide to be sold at this closing price— Yard **49c**

Wrap-Around Dresses

Values to 77c. You'll want 2 or 3 of these, each **47c**



CLEARANCE

LADIES' FASHION SHOES

Many Smart Styles, Sport and Dress Styles. Good range of sizes. Marvelous values. **\$1.79**

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Black Kip Grain Shoes. Popular Blucher pattern, with wing tip. Goodyear welt, comb. soles. Sizes 6-11. **\$1.98**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Oxford Type, in Brown and Black Patent Leather. Some Straps. A real buy. **\$1.00**

MEN'S HORSEHIDE COATS

32-in. Leather Collar, Wool Lined to assure warmth. Well made throughout. **\$6.75**

BOYS' SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS

Vagabond, Cossack Style Jackets, in size 6-16. We urge early buying at this low price. **\$1.00**

CLEARANCE

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 size. Good stock to choose from. Assorted patterns and colors **\$18.95**

AXMINSTER THROW RUGS

27x52. Just the Rug for that nook or corner. A real buy. Specially priced **\$1.49**

DOUBLE DECKED SPRING

99-Coil Helical Tied Top Spring, with one Stabilizer on each side. Full or twin size. **\$7.95**

COMBINATION ROOFING

This is the time to Re-roof, and this is the ideal Roofing for Garage, Chicken Houses or for Patching. 108 square feet in one roll. **98c**

TURPENTINE

Pure Spirits of Turpentine, in bulk. Bring your own can. A real saving. Per gallon **75c**



MEN'S UNION SUITS

Broken sizes. Reg. values much more **79c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Buy now at this Clearance price **69c**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Keep warm in one of these **89c**

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Hill & Carden's
January Clearance

Values that Challenge Comparison!

SUITS and
OVERCOATS

Kuppenheimer Trojan weaves, Champion worsted and Crusader. Suits and Overcoats — Your big opportunity—

Choice of Store

\$26.45

2 Other Groups at
\$21.45 and \$16.45



Wool

UNION SUITS

A timely sale — Cool days demand warm underwear. These are fine quality union suits and an exceptional value.

Regular \$3 to \$5

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Neckband
SHIRTS

To close out. One large group of fine neckband shirts — Arrow, Brunson, Liondale, Shirt Craft and other quality makes—

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values

\$1.95

Another group, regular \$1.95

89c

CLOSE OUT

Florsheim, Peck Shoes

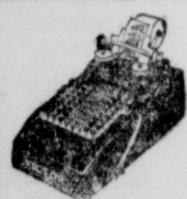
High grade shoes at low prices. Not all sizes, but a big value. If we can fit you **\$5.85**

STYLE STEPPERS

A full range of sizes and styles. Clearance price **\$3.85**

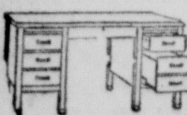
HILL & CARDEN

Of Santa Ana, Ltd. 112 West 4th Street
D. I. BROUSSEAU, Receiver in Equity



for rent!

For a trifling rental you can have the use of a calculating machine, comptometer, etc., for inventory or other work; you'll save time and money!



steel!

Get away in 1935 with new Office furniture! Buy STEEL furniture for lifetime use and it always looks good. Moderate cost, convenient terms!

filing - transfer

All types and sizes of Filing Cases and Transfer Cases; many of them cost HALF of what they did not long ago! Glad to show you our line, and give you all information about prices and terms!

For 1933
Records,
inventory, etc.

Use Tiernan Service to speed up inventory, to close old records and open new ones! Use our equipment; rent the machines you need for convenience—saves investment. Or, buy a modern machine on convenient payments. And see our modern office equipment, filing and transfer cases, card index systems, furniture, and so on. Let Tiernan help!

Any Machine Rented!



rent one!

At this time of the year it may be convenient to RENT a genuine Tiernan Re-built typewriter for a short time — at small cost!

R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Fourth at Birch — Santa Ana — Phone 743

After you try 10 gallons of New Union 76, if you do not recognize an improvement over any non-premium fuel you have used, just send us your receipt and we will refund the amount of your purchase in cash.

Compare these PRICES

McCOY'S SATURDAY SALE

<p>65c Mistol 35c</p> <p>\$1.00 Olive Oil 39c</p> <p>\$1.50 Petrolagar.... 79c</p> <p>\$2.00 Reduceoids... 99c</p> <p>50c Rub Alcohol 9c</p> <p>\$1.00 Nujol 58c</p> <p>30c Phenolax 17c</p> <p>65c O. M. Tablets 39c</p> <p>25c Anacin Tablets 12c</p> <p>60c Murine 31c</p> <p>25c Glycerine 12c</p> <p>25c Castor Oil 12c</p> <p>50c Yeast Foam 29c</p> <p>\$1.00 Super "D" 59c</p> <p>\$1.00 Zonite 59c</p> <p>50c Inner-clean 29c</p> <p>\$2.50 5-yr. Diaries 98c</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>\$1.00 L. B. HAIR OIL 55c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>25c CHOCOLATE EXLAX 15c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>\$1.00 COD LIVER OIL U.S.P. 39c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>50c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 25c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>60c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE 29c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>35c HINKLE PILLS 15c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>50c PREP Beard Softener 10c</p> </div>
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\$8.75 FOUNTAIN PENS \$4.38
Fourth and French Store Only

\$10.00 DESK SET \$4.95
Fourth and French Store Only

10c LUX SOAP 2 for 2c
With Coupon

Genuine Currier Tablets at All McCoy Stores

McCOY

4th and Broadway 4th and French
Santa Ana

HUNTINGTON BEACH FULLERTON

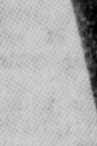
\$9.95

SAM H

BOYS' WEAR

110 E

th St.



BROOKS

11th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

It's a

NATURAL

AND YOU WIN!

75,000 Suits and Overcoats—all
Newly Arrived from New York
on Sale at Tremendous Reductions

BANG!!!—and prices are blasted, Brooks 11th Anniversary Sale is rocking the foundations of the clothing world with a barrage of values unprecedented in history.

75,000 Stylish Suits and Overcoats—each one the last word in design, workmanship and fabrics, direct from Brooks immense New York tailoring plants—now on sale in Brooks state-wide store organization, at these two low prices—\$16.95 and \$10.95.

SUITS

For 11 years Brooks has constantly increased the quality of its clothes. At the same time Brooks prices have been continuously lowered. Today Brooks Suits are the standard by which all Clothes Values are judged.

Think of it! A sensational Sale of marvellous new model Suits, created far in advance of the season, and an almost complete range of sizes in every line. New Single and Double Breasted Suits in gorgeous new patterns of Blue, Brown, Gray and Mixtures and Plaids, are reduced to \$10.95 and \$16.95.

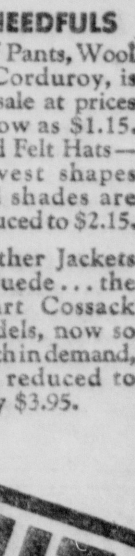
OVERCOATS

Overcoats as new as the New Year... big Polo Coats with Pleated Backs and Belted. Some Single, others Double Breasted. Some with Raglan, others with Set-in Sleeves. Smart dressy Overcoats and Topcoats, featuring Dark Blues, Grays and Tans, as well as new Tweeds in light tones... \$10.95 and \$16.95.

OTHER NEEDFULS

Every pair of Pants, Wool or Corduroy, is on sale at prices as low as \$1.15. And Felt Hats—newest shapes and shades are reduced to \$2.15. Leather Jackets of Suede... the smart Cossack models, now so much in demand, are reduced to only \$3.95.





SUITS
\$30 VALUES
\$10⁹⁵
O'COATS



SUITS
\$40 VALUES
\$16⁹⁵
O'COATS

THERE IS NO GAMBLE AT BROOKS.... You Win Every Time.... Come Early While the Assortment of Sizes is Complete.

BROOKS

4th at Bush
Santa Ana
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Late News From Orange County Communities

'Watch Technocracy', Urges Pastor In Brotherhood Talk

'BIG BUSINESS' RIDICULE HIT IN YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.—"As surely as the sun rose this morning, planned co-operation, national and international, is coming, or else civilization will tumble over the precipice on the brink of which we totter, and when we are ready to co-operate, just as surely we will find ourselves sitting at the feet of Him who came that we might have life and have it abundantly. Meanwhile, watch technocracy," the Rev. Donald Gaylord, pastor of Brea Congregational church, told members of the Yorba Linda Community brotherhood last night, in an inspiring discussion of technocracy.

W. W. Beard, new president, was in the chair for the first time and appointed as committee heads, Fred Johnson, program chairman; Ezra Stanley and W. W. Chance, civic committee, and William Henry and Lloyd Zimmerman, dinner committee. E. C. Townsend and his son, Robert, provided musical numbers. The session was at the Methodist church. Next session will be in the Friends church Feb. 3.

In his talk on "Christianity and Technocracy" Gaylord suggested that all facts concerning technocracy are not yet presented, but suggested further that the class of men advancing it makes it mighty weighty.

In part he said: "The very startling results which have been released, apparently rather unwillingly at first, by the Technocrats, have been such a goldmine to the sensation-seeking press, that we cannot quite be sure yet just how much is actually the saying of the engineers. Add to this that the great majority of writers seem violently prejudiced for or against, and you have a situation where any person, if he be wise, will refrain from speaking with final authority.

"Facts these men have presented, concerning the relation of men to machines, cannot be argued away, and supremely difficult it is to argue down the fact that 14,000,000 unemployed are tramping our streets in vain in search of jobs.

"What, as intelligent Christians, should we think of all this? It seems to me we will neither give it unquestioning acceptance as a panacea for all ills, nor will we pooch-pooch it. It is hardly intelligent to brand as irrelevant the results of 14 years of investigation and study of such notable groups. It is the regrettable tendency of big business to attempt to pour contempt on any new scheme or idea which threatens to preempt the capitalist class from its seat of power. Their doing it in this case is typical of their callousness, for with no new plan of their own, while millions are in desperate want, they seem willing to ask us just to leave the whole thing alone.

"It is time for Christians to realize that our present reckless planlessness is completely bankrupt. This is not just depression we are in; this is an end of an epoch.

"Something is wrong, radically. Starvation in the midst of plenty; farmers burning their crops, or leaving them unharvested, with children dying of hunger; cold and want in the midst of overproduction; two-thirds of our shoe factories idle, and people tramping streets looking for jobs in shoes so ragged they are nearly useless. The thing is just too crazy for us to close our eyes to it any longer. Let us watch technocracy."

Capistrano High Rehearsals Begin

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 6.—The junior class of the San Juan Capistrano union high school has decided upon its annual play and practice is under way. The play to be given this year is "Oh, Kay."



J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Phone 204 Residence 1277
Corner Fourth and Main

Name Ferry Director Of Calvo Group

FULLERTON, Jan. 6.—Hubert C. Ferry, Fullerton, was re-elected director of fourth district, California Calavo Growers' association, at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon held at the Chapman building, with members of the district attending.

Ferry will join with directors of the other California districts at the growers' annual meeting at Calavo packing headquarters in Los Angeles January 20.

George Hodgkin talked to the growers yesterday on the advancement made in methods of marketing and in the general trends of avocado selling. E. C. Dutton, of Yorba Linda, is secretary of the district group.

District four comprises all avocado growing territory north and west of the Santa Ana river in Orange county.

The district four comprises all avocado growing territory north and west of the Santa Ana river in Orange county.

70 CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF ARTIST

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—Seventy members and guests of Placentia Round Table spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of H. Raymond Henry, landscape artist of West Hollywood, formerly of Laguna Beach. A guest, Arthur Mount, an English portrait painter, assisted Mr. Henry in entertaining the group. Both men gave talks on art and on music.

As part of the entertainment Miss Ellen Snelley sang one of Mrs. Carl H. Seaman's original compositions, "A Swiss Wedding Song," with Mrs. Seaman accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Seaman, with Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. M. J. Hammond, Mrs. Emma Curtin, Mrs. Guy L. Kay and Mrs. J. J. Farley, were hostesses and served tea. Mrs. Arthur Stanley and Mrs. Ralph Irwin were in charge of transportation.

The next meeting of Round Table will be at the clubhouse January 18.

Grade Students Of Mission City Present Program

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the San Juan Capistrano Grammar School P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon in the primary room of the grammar school. Those present were entertained by a short program given by the primary grades. Recitations were given by Eleanor Case, "In the Land of Counterpane"; Marie Deer, "My Shadow"; and Mildred Deer, "All I Can Say." Readings were given by Saoma Kanase, "In the Swing"; Corrine Hill, "The Monkey, Cat and Chestnut"; John Hankie, "The Bee"; Joe Morino, "Work While You Work and Play While You Play"; Allan Cook and Billy Bathgate, stories out of the second grade primer. The fourth and fifth grade girls sang and pantomimed "A Tree."

Mr. Hazel Cady, president, presided. Plans were discussed for raising money to aid the needy.

Error In Crash Story Corrected

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6.—It was not Allan McDermott of Santa Ana but Al Lewis of the same city whose car crashed into a telephone pole in Laguna canyon and put the long distance wires of the telephone company and the government teletype radio weather station at risk of commotion for an hour. Through an inadvertence, the Laguna Beach correspondence of the Register got the names mixed up. McDermott was concerned in an accident in Laguna canyon a quarter of a mile from the other, but no damage was done except to his own car.

HEAVY CUTS IN CITY EXPENSES SEEN AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6.—Heavy cuts in administrative costs to meet reduced revenues threatened for next year were suggested at the meeting of the city council Wednesday night by Councilman M. B. McMillan during the discussion on his motion to have City Clerk G. W. Prior bring to the next meeting a report of expenditures under the present budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, and an estimate of the funds available to meet the requirements of the budget.

Recently County Assessor James Sleeper informed the council that the county assessed valuation of Laguna Beach property would be reduced from 10 to 15 per cent for the next tax year. The main city revenue comes from the dollar tax rate based on that valuation, the county doing the collecting.

Councilman C. R. Clapp objected to reductions that would cut the salaries of city employees. Mayor J. E. Bishop said that slashes would be necessary even in salaries.

Charles D. Hazelhurst, a Los Angeles attorney, who has had a summer and week end home at Agate and Catalina streets for the past eight years, addressed the council at some length on the question of the \$125 monthly service charge on the gas bills for which no fuel is given. He asked the city fathers to adopt a resolution calling for the abolishment of the state railroad commission, declaring that each city should negotiate its own franchises and fix its own rates. He asked that copies of the resolution be sent to every city in the state. He was informed by Mayor Bishop that the council has a committee of three investigating the matter of the service charge. During a tirade against the railroad commission, Hazelhurst declared that so long as it is in power, the city has as much chance of getting a just rate "as a snowball has on a hot skillet." He asserted, "We have been a Community chest for the Southern Counties Gas company long enough." Hazelhurst said that the company pays six cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas at the Huntington Beach wells and sells it in Laguna Beach for 90 cents.

An offer by the Garden club to have its committee on shade trees trim and care for trees of the city was granted. The offer was made at the suggestion of Sen. William E. Brown, honorary chairman of the committee. Associated with him are Dr. Thomas S. Miller, Thomas A. Cummings and F. A. Fletcher. Councilman C. R. Clapp, recently criticized by the Garden club for the manner in which trees were topped, made the motion.

LA HABRA P.-T. A. HEARS PHYSICIAN

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—Dr. J. W. Camp, local physician, was the speaker at the La Habra P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Camp told the parents of the various child diseases and how to detect their appearance in the early stages and how such cases should be treated.

Mrs. Ann Marie Marsh presented the Girls' Glee club in two numbers. Gypsy songs were sung. Study classes to be conducted by Supt. E. R. Berry were discussed and planned. The subject this year will deal with education and character in the home. These classes will start sometime during the next month, the exact date being announced later.

At the executive board meeting plans were made for entertaining the Orange County Teachers' and Principals' association January 19, and Mrs. Gus Lindauer, chairman of ways and means was named as general chairman for this affair. It was voted to give \$8 per month to the child welfare work being carried on here.

Program Planned For Yorba Linda Club Next Week

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.—The first meeting of 1933 for members of Yorba Linda Woman's club is scheduled for January 10, at the clubhouse. A program is being arranged and a report on the membership drive will be given.

Wonderful New Formula Don't Dread to Eat

You won't blot have gas pains or an uncomfortable feeling in your stomach if you use McCoy's Prescription Tablets. No need to fuss about choosing or passing up many nutritious foods. They will not distress you because McCoy's Prescription Tablets will give you absolute protection and correct the trouble—get yours today—Special price this week at all McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

Arrange For Civic Group Election Of

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—The program for the annual meeting of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday at Placentia Round Table club, was announced today by Stuart Strathman, secretary. It includes a talk by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, and groups of musical numbers, as well as election of directors for the coming year.

The program includes invocation by the Rev. D. J. Brigham; dinner; solo by Miss Knight; duet, violin solo by Ruth Dunavant, of La Habra, with piano accompaniment by Miss Laura Woolley; report of the secretary; planologue by Edward Watkins, of Fullerton, accompanied at the piano by Earl M. Everett; vocal solo by Jane Douth, accompanied by Miss Woolley; report of tellers and talk by Johnson. The regular meeting of the chamber on Tuesday is discontinued. The membership drive will open on Wednesday.

U. S. FUND FOR BREAKWATER AT H. B. ADVOCATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6.—Councilman Ed B. Stevens yesterday stated that he felt there was a possibility of financing a breakwater in front of the city owned beach here through the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Councilman Stevens said such a project would provide much labor and would be a permanent beach improvement. He said he felt that the proposition at this time would meet opposition but he felt that it would be of high value to the beach, providing a shelter for pleasure boats, yachts, fishing craft and small craft of every description.

He also pointed out that a breakwater would provide protection for bathers and swimmers at the beach and make this beach the most popular on the Southern California coast.

Councilman John H. Marion, when asked about the matter, said that he felt the burden of repaying the loan would be one the taxpayers would not care to take on at this time. "I am for tax reduction," said Marion. "If you can show me which big development projects will bring in returns adequate to repay the loan, I am for development, heart and soul, if such development creates jobs."

The breakwater as proposed here could be constructed to cost anywhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000, according to its length and other features. The project was cried down here three years ago after being warmly espoused by many prominent citizens. At that time the project would have necessitated a bond issue and the majority members of the council were opposed to saddling the bond issue on the tax payers.

It was pointed out to the councilmen yesterday that the city might pay for a breakwater and other beach improvements out of the oil royalties off the 30-foot strip on the ocean side of Ocean avenue, if litigation now pending should prove favorable to the city and drilling operations be started.

Mayor Conrad is absent from the city. Councilman Chris H. King said that he would be in favor of encouraging development projects of a legitimate character by utilizing the opportunity offered through the corporation. He said that he had not given any thought to the matter of constructing a breakwater, but felt there might be projects that were more practical and less costly.

Councilman J. E. Huston said that he felt the first matter to be considered in any project taken before the corporation was its practicability, the public need and the possibility of it paying, itself out.

CLUB LEADER GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE EBELL

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6.—Beginning with a noon luncheon at the Newport Beach Yacht club, friends and members of the local Ebells held their first meeting of the year yesterday with the club president, Mrs. C. M. Deakin, of Balboa, in charge. Following luncheon the group retired to the club rooms on Central avenue for the program.

Appearing as the main speaker on the program, Mrs. George Beat-

tie, of Highland, state chairman of California history and landmarks, spoke on "California Under Six Flags."

Out of town guests were Miss Clara Collier, a west China missionary, and Miss Jessie Marriott, a south China missionary, both of whom are guests of Mrs. John Legg, of Balboa Island, at present.

Mrs. E. H. Day, M. A. Gaskill and Frank Youngheart were hostesses. Tea was served at the close of the meeting and it was announced that the garden section of Ebells will meet with Mrs. L. E. Lounsbury at her east Balboa home next Thursday.

CHAMBER TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—The regular meeting of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce will be held in the chamber of commerce hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

INSTALLATION DATES SET BY LODGE DEPUTY

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Dates for all but one of the installations of the Rebekah lodges of district 50 are announced by district deputy president, Marie Falcks of Westminster Aloha Rebekah lodge who with her staff will hold the first installation next Wednesday evening at Torosa Rebekah lodge in Santa Ana. Other dates are as follows: Sycamore lodge, Santa Ana, January 14; Orange, January 16; Fullerton, January 18; Anaheim, January 20; Westmin-

ster, January 24; Huntington Beach, January 26.

Four of these, Fullerton, Anaheim, Westminster and Huntington Beach will feature joint installations of the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. officers. Brea is the one lodge of the district for which the installation date has not been set.

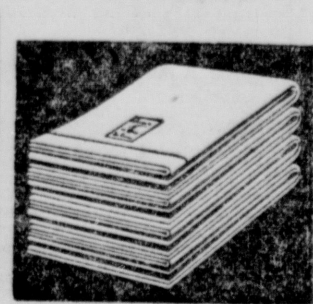
The 22 members of the staff are: Mrs. Marie Falcks, May Mansperger, grand marshal; Lula Narkervis, grand warden; Nellie Morgan, grand secretary; Charlotte Treney, grand treasurer; Alice Hare, grand chaplain; Floy Hilborn, grand inside guardian; Beatrice Knapp, grand outside guardian; India McDaniel, musician; Kitty Skinner, color bearer; escorts, Nellie Parr, Lillian Arnett, Bertha Schmidt, Maude Michel, Frankie VanUden, H. H. Hall, Edna Cozad, Dorothy Poe, Evelyn Wardlow, Linda McDaniel, Etta Henderson and Estella Arnett. Harry Mansperger is drill master.

SEARS' JANUARY SAVINGS

A NATION-WIDE EVENT

LAUNDERITE SHEETS . . . 81x99 inches

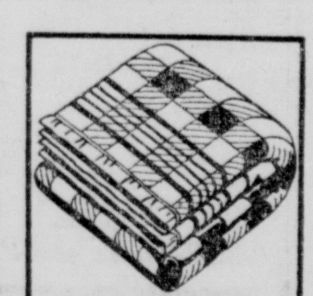
Pillow Cases
42x36
A January savings item you cannot afford to miss. Strong—white—washable. Note the low price.
12 for \$1.00



Laundrite Sheets — Super Service value! Full size 81"x99", pure white sheets at this sensationally low price. Hundreds of the Laundrite Sheets have been reduced to this low price for our January Savings Event! Now **59c** is the time to stock up for 1933. Ea. . .

ALL WOOL BLANKETS . . . 70x80 double

81-in. Fringed Marquisette Panel Curtains
Well made and washable. Purchased especially for this great event.
4 for 74c



All Wool Blankets. Size 70x80 inches. Where else but Sears' can you find such blanket value? 100% all wool, plaid double blankets in pastel shades. A sensational January Savings Blanket offer. Every blanket guaranteed perfect. Pair **\$4.49**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Full Cut Chambray

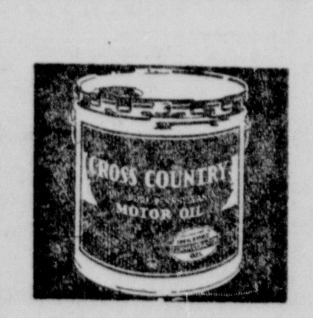
Men's Dress Shirts
Full cut broadcloth. In plain colors or fancy patterns. Come cellophane wrapped. Choice of sleeve lengths. A January Super Savings.
59c Each



Men's Work Shirts — Full cut Chambray. Attention—you men who look for work shirts of quality, hard wear and will stand hard washing. As a January Savings offer, this blue Chambray work shirt can't be beat. Buy 3 or 4 at this low price. Each **33c**

CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL—Pure Pennsylvania

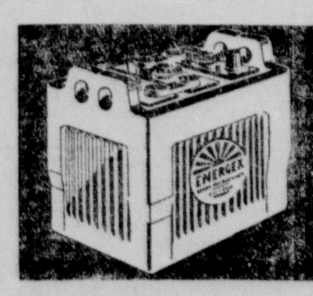
Crusader Tires
Size 30x3 1/2 Clincher. 6-ply tires at this low price. Only at Sears can you buy such value. And Sears Guaranteed!
2 for \$6.16



Cross Country Motor Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania. Permit No. 554. Choice of Tilting Rack or Draining Pan with each 5 gallon container purchased. **\$3.39** IN 5 GALLON CAN. And the price remains the same.

ENERGEX—6-Volt Automobile Batteries

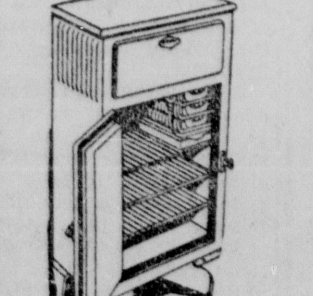
Seat Cushions
Wedge-shaped cushions are always comfortable. We again offer this auto cushion during Sears January Savings event.
25c Each



Energex — 6-volt Automobile Batteries. Guaranteed for 12 months. Quick starting, extra power. You can purchase this sturdy 6-volt battery at this low price during Sears' January Savings Event. Value! Economy! **\$3.95** Power! Only at Sears' AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

"COLDSPOT"—Sears' Electric Refrigerator

Kenmore Washing Machine
Sears "Model A" Washer with balloon rollers. Direct drive motor. Porcelain tub. Thrifty housewives will inspect this exceptional washer value. Easy terms.
\$39.95 Cash



"Coldspot." Sears' Electric Refrigerator! Gleaming white porcelain — 4 cubic feet of storage space. Noiseless motor. Self operating and automatic. Set your own temperature. This perfectly insulated electric Refrigerator at Sears' Low "January Saving" **\$99.95** Price Each EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

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505 North Main
Phone 4670

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday

EMPIRE MARKET

2nd and BROADWAY, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

ART JONES GROCERY

Honest Values — Popular Prices — Cheerful Service

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

CLOVERBLOOM

FANCY BUTTER

Per Lb. - - 23c

Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 Lb. Tins - - 25c

Limit 1 Pound

CRISCO

1-lb. 16c 3-lb. 45c

Fancy Solid Pack Tomatoes

Large Cans, 2 for - 17c

A Real Bargain

SPECIAL — SPECIAL

MARIPOSA BRAND

Large Cans Sliced Peaches

Best Quality 2 for - - 17c

1-lb. Marshmallows

Rose Garden 2 for 19c

SAL SODA

40-oz. Package 5c

CLOES BLEACH

Large Bottles 5c each

Plus Bottle Deposit, 5c

JAMS Peak of Perfection - - 38 oz. Jars 19c

— EMPIRE —

FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET

Nothing But Quality Products Handled

APPLES, Belflowers 12 lbs. 25c

POTATOES, Idaho Russet 10 lbs. 9c

LETTUCE, large, solid 3 for 5c

DATES, Imported 4 lbs. 25c

BANANAS, ripe 5 lbs. 15c

GRAPE FRUIT, Coachella Valley 12 for 15c

ORANGES 3 doz. 25c

Jersey SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 10c

— PERFECTION BAKERY —

Our Answer to the Housewife's Demand for a Truly Exceptional Bread

Perfection's Malt Whole Wheat or White Bread

Lb. Loaf 8c

Family Size 12c

FLAKY DANISH WHOLE WHEAT COFFEE CAKES Each 5c
LARGE PECAN RING CAKE, AGAIN SPECIAL AT ONLY 28c

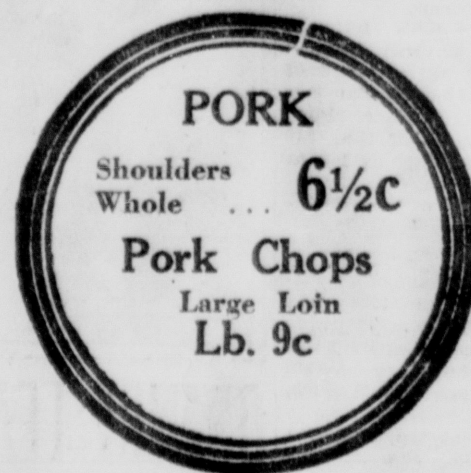
Our Special Breads — Salt Rising; Lima Bean; Russian Rye; Rye Meal; Potato; Sour Dough; French; Vienna and Pumpernickle.

RAY McINTOSH MARKETS

COMPLETE MEAT SATISFACTION MEETS YOU HERE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

— MEAT DEPARTMENT —



PORK STEAK

Fresh Lean Cuts of Eastern Corn Fed Pork

Lb. 9c

HAMS - Fresh Pork

Half or whole 9 1/2c

Pork Loin Roast .. lb. 9 1/2c

BACON

Special Sliced

3 lb. box 23c

It's Good Bacon

Steaks, lb. 9 1/2c

Sirloin, Young Tender Beef

HAMBURGER

Fresh Ground

PORK SAUSAGE

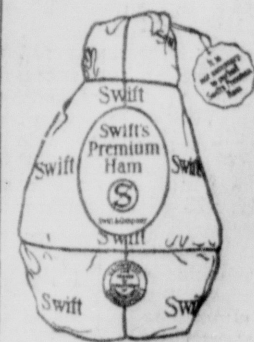
Pure Pork

2 lbs. for 15c

HAMS

SWIFTS PREMIUM SKINNED

Either End, lb. 9 1/2c
Whole or half lb. 11 1/2c



BACON

Cudahy's or Wilson

Lb. 11 1/2c

Any Size Bacon

Smoked Cottage, Sugar Cured

HAMS, lb. 14c

Beef Tongues, fresh, lb. 12c

LAMB LEGS

Boston Style, Spring Lamb

Lb. 13c

LAMB CHOPS

Loin or Rib lb. 14c

Sliced Liver lb. 7 1/2c

BEEF ROASTS

Choice Steer Beef

Shoulder lb. 12 1/2c

Rump lb. 12 1/2c

Plate Boiling Meat .. lb. 6c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. - - - - 10c

MINCE MEAT, Fine Quality, - - 3 lbs. for 25c

George's Fruit Market

NEXT TO MEAT DEPARTMENT

NOTHING BUT QUALITY IN TOWN

Fancy Burbank Potatoes, - - 15 lbs. 15c

Imperial Valley Sweet Grapefruit 100 Size 15 for 25c

WHITE ONIONS, 5 lbs. - - - 5c

Coachella Valley FRESH DATES per lb. 10c

Large No. 1 Celery, Per Stalk - 5c

Northern Rutabagas 4 lbs. - - - 10c

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

BASEBALL BOSS RECOVERS

Horace Snow, the sage of Spurgin street, is back on the job again after two months with crutches because of a broken foot.

Now it is reasonable to presume that news will be popping along Santa Ana's night baseball front, Snow being one of the bosses of the Santa Ana Stars, National Night league baseball club.

The first thing the ex-cripple and his pals must do is appoint a successor to George Lackaye, retiring manager of the Stars. "Benny" Wilcox is still supposed to have an inside track to the position—if he wants it.

BOXING MAKES PROGRESS

After several desultory years, boxing seems to be making serious if not spectacular progress along the sports comeback trail. Under the nursing of the energetic Kid Mexico and the patient Sam Sampson, amateur contests already have attracted an enthusiastic following in Orange county. The base of their operations is the Orange County Athletic club at Delhi.

Comes an announcement that the Pico Bowl, a capacious arena located on Whittier boulevard between Whittier and Montebello, will reopen next Wednesday under the direction of Dave Landau. Professional bouts will be offered by Landau, former promoter in the Santa Monica arena. Perhaps with an eye on potential business, Landau has installed a bar, plans 10-minute intermissions prior to his main events.

Wilmington, the only arena heretofore that staggered through the storm of 1932, expects to break its attendance record with 1933's first show next week. Fans here will be interested in the knowledge that "Wild Man" Macias, the Santa Ana cave-man, is returning to the fight in this one. They have Roger Shipley's good Mexican fighter on top and his other fine fighter, Joe Goeters, in the semi. Wilmington tonight holds its first wrestling show of the new year and in the driver's seat is none other than Elmer Wilson, the young man who tried but failed to make Santa Ana wrestling-minded. Wilson has George Wilson, former Washington All-American football star, grappling with Hardy Kruskamp in his feature.

WHO'LL BE HIS BIG MAN?

Followers of Santa Ana H's track and field fortunes wonder who will be the "big man" of the year, rather than the "big man" of the year. The title will be either Captain Floyd Montgomery or Art Stranek. While the Saints have never won a conference championship on the cinderpath, although they were Southern Cal. and State monarchs of '30 each season the school

BUTLER'S REPORT ON COAST ATHLETIC EVILS, DEVOID OF DYNAMITE, IS MADE PUBLIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The long dreaded report of Jonathan A. Butler on professionalism, proselytizing and other rumored wrong doings in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate athletic conference was made public today and proved to be somewhat of a dud.

Issued as a neatly printed little 48-page booklet, the report mentioned no names and found little wrong with the conference members and concluded by giving each of the 10 member schools an endorsement.

Butler was borrowed from the Big Ten conference in 1931 to investigate Pacific Coast conference athletics. His report contains the following principal results of his investigating:

- 1.—Washington State apparently swiped a Washington freshman, but the Huskies swiped him back. The freshman was not identified.
- 2.—All 54 beneficiaries of Oregon's "commonwealth" scholarship fund, varying from \$10 to \$40 a month, were athletes last year.
- 3.—An unnamed athlete at an unnamed school two years ago was ruled ineligible because he had played summer baseball.
- 4.—Washington State admitted a high school graduate as a freshman on the strength of his principal's recommendation, to wit: "His scholarship record would hardly entitle him to serious consideration for college entrance... as an athlete whose fame is known I can hardly do him justice."
- 5.—Scholastic requirements of the conference are so liberal that players can compete in intercollegiate games after they have been graduated by their own schools.
- 6.—Coaches are frequently "em-

Announcing!

The Opening of a New Key Shop
by Al Jasper.

Formerly locksmith for ten years with Hawley Sporting Goods Store.

Charles Levering has charge of the Radio Repair and Service in connection with Key Shop.

AL'S LOCK and KEY SHOP

309 No. Sycamore

Phone 227

UNDERWOOD NEW HI CAPTAIN 'Tiny' Thornhill To Coach Stanford

NEVERS NAMED ASSISTANT TO NEW MENTOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Claude E. ("Tiny") Thornhill, genial giant who became an All-American tackle at Pittsburgh in 1916 under the tutelage of "Pop" Warner, has been chosen to succeed his former mentor as head football coach at Stanford.

For the past 11 years Thornhill has been line coach at Stanford, developing the forward wall while Warner devised deceptive spin plays for which he is famous.

It was Thornhill's intimate knowledge of the "Warner System" that caused the Stanford board of athletic control to select him last night to fill Warner's place. "Pop" resigned at the close of the 1932 season to accept a coaching job at Temple university.

Thornhill's salary will be decided on later.

Nevers Named Assistant

Ernie Nevers, Stanford's All-American fullback in 1925, named first assistant. Thornhill said the present coaching staff will be retained. He hopes to obtain permission to engage an end coach, he said.

"I am gratified at the support I have received from the football men," Thornhill said today. "Our prospects for next fall are pretty fair."

The new Stanford mentor is little known off the campus. However, he has had wide coaching experience and his ability is highly respected on the Stanford campus.

A genial giant with a crooked nose, Thornhill, now 39, played with Jack Sutherland on Warner's great Pittsburgh team of 1916. He was line coach of the famous "Praying Colonels" of Center college in 1920 and 1921.

Although the board did not recommend the appointment of other assistants, the names of Ted Shipkey, Dud DeGroet and Ed Walker were unofficially mentioned for possible vacancies on the varsity, "gray" and freshman staffs.

"Clipper" Smith, head coach at Santa Clara, was the only other mentor to receive serious consideration at last night's meeting. Smith, a pupil of the late Knute Rockne, would establish a new system if he were appointed and board members and alumni were against such a change.

WARNER SAYS THORNHILL LOGICAL CHOICE

PALO ALTO, Jan. 6.—(INS)—"I congratulate Stanford on the selection of a fine coach, and I congratulate 'Tiny' Thornhill on the opportunity to serve a great university."

"Pop" Warner, who resigned as head coach at Stanford to take over the football post at Temple university, made this statement today following the appointment of his successor.

"I believe Stanford made the wisest possible choice and I think that with the present assistants Thornhill will carry on in a way to make all Stanford men proud of their football teams."

Praying? No, He was Just Taking Nap!

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 6.—Centre's Praying Colonels didn't have anything on "Tarzan" Taylor's Brooklyn Horsemens professional football team in 1925.

Taylor, now line coach at Marquette university here, likes to tell the following story on Ed Garvey, former Notre Dame tackle who played on the Horsemens team.

"As the Horsemens prepared to kick off, the kicker noticed that Garvey was standing with his hands on his knees and his head bent toward the ground," Taylor relates. "I shouted for the kicker to go ahead; that Ed was just praying and would be ready at the kick."

"The kick was made and the receiver spilled in his own territory, but Garvey didn't have anything to do with it. We looked around and there was Ed, his head still bent and his hands on his knees. We found him fast asleep."

an alumni group, violated conference rules in seeking athletes.

Oregon—No recruiting has been done by the present coaching staff, although Butler alleged the previous staff aggressively persuaded high school athletes to attend Oregon. Fifty-three athletes during 1931-32 were aided by the Oregon commonwealth scholarship fund in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$40 a month.

Washington State—Athletes are not favored in employment or loans. There is no fund to defray tuition for athletes.

Washington—Butler found that rumors St. Martin's junior college at Lacey, Wash., was a "credit mill" to qualify scholastically deficient athletes for entrance to Washington were false. The schools have been closely associated, but without violating any rules.

STANFORD COACH

A former pupil of "Pop" Warner at Pitt, and line coach under him at Stanford for the past 10 years, will be his successor at the Palo Alto school. He is Claude ("Tiny") Thornhill, below, who followed "Pop" and Andy Kerr to the coast in 1922 after he had built up a line at Centre college that rubbed Harvard's Crimson 6-0. Ernie Nevers, great Stanford star of a few years back, was appointed his assistant last night.



ORANGE LEAGUE CAGERS BEGIN RACE TONIGHT

With the defending champion Panthers of Orange heavily favored to repeat their success of last year, the 1933 Orange league basketball season gets under way tonight.

Games will be played between Orange and Anaheim at Anaheim, Tustin and Garden Grove at Garden Grove, Brea-Olinda and Newport Harbor at Newport Heights, and Huntington Beach and San Juan Capistrano at San Juan Capistrano.

Orange won the title last year after a desperate battle with Coach Stan Gould's surprising San Juan Capistrano Missionaries. The Panthers of Orange heavily favored to repeat their success of last year, the 1933 Orange league basketball season gets under way tonight.

DENY BAUSCH ENGAGEMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—(UP)—James A. Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion and Mildred Harris Chaplin, divorced wife of Charley Chaplin, today termed their reported engagement "all a mistake."

Coach "Red" Chambers has retained several men from that strong team and the showing of his forces in pre-season scrimmages indicates Orange will finish on top again.

San Juan Capistrano is a mystery team, Gould's outfit having remained out of the annual Huntington Beach tournament, which usually gives a tip or two on the conference ratings.

The schedule:

January 6—Orange at Anaheim; Tustin at Garden Grove; Brea-Olinda at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach at Capistrano.

January 13—Anaheim at Tustin; Garden Grove at Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach; Capistrano at Brea-Olinda.

January 20—Orange at Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at Capistrano.

January 27—Huntington Beach at Anaheim; Newport Harbor at Garden Grove; Brea-Olinda at Tustin; Capistrano at Orange.

February 3—Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Orange at Brea-Olinda; Tustin at Huntington Beach; Garden Grove at Capistrano.

February 10—Capistrano at Anaheim; Tustin at Newport Harbor; Brea-Olinda at Garden Grove; Orange at Huntington Beach.

February 17—Garden Grove at Anaheim; Newport Harbor at Orange; Adrain Beach at Brea-Olinda; Capistrano at Tustin.

Totals 929 819 864 2612

ANNOUNCE CARD IN SUPPORT OF JOHNNY HINES

Johnny Hines, America's premier amateur fighter at 126 pounds, will be supported by the strongest preliminary card available when, by popular request, he returns here Tuesday night to box Joe DeLacina, alternate on Italy's Olympic games team.

Anticipating the heaviest attendance of the amateur era, Promoter Sam Sampson and Matchmaker Kid Mexico have arranged for the appearance of a host of Delhi favorites in order to make the occasion of Hines' farewell match a memorable one.

Hines, U. S. representative in the featherweight division in the '32 Olympics, boxed at the south-side punch bowl last Tuesday. Ringside veterans marveled at the youth's speed, cleverness and punching prowess. He cackled to a one-sided victory over Joe Disko so impressively that many fans who missed the attraction asked the management to show Hines again. Hines is slated to turn pro late this month but agreed to appear here once more because of the disappointing attendance.

Billy Wana, perhaps the most improved of all Orange county amateurs, has been promoted into the semi-final under Hines and DeLacina. Wana, a Westminster fighter, will face K. O. Johnson, colored lightweight who wanted to fight Hines but was turned down although he offered to come in at 126, six pounds under normal weight. If Wana gets past Johnson he probably will be given a main event soon.

Carlos Rolden, another lightweight reputedly shunned by Hines, has been paired with the hard-hitting San Pedro southpaw, Brassie Mitchell, in the special event. They'll scale 132.

One of the most attractive preliminaries will send Sallor Larry Frahl, potential main-eventer, against Dick, who lost to Hines in a winnup spot this week.

Other bouts:

Chuy Soloranzo vs. Raoul Solis, 126 pounds;

Otto Blackwell vs. Eddie Delgado, 145 pounds;

Pete Rolden vs. Paul Brown, 126 pounds;

Johnny Mendez vs. Baby Sal Solis, 126 pounds;

Noel Foster vs. Eddie Pruitt, 138 pounds;

Doll Nelson vs. Alex Vanzuela, 140 pounds.

Alhambra announces a starting lineup of Walt Sefton and "Bud" Winterbottom, forwards; George Bettinger, center; Len Collier and "Bud" Johnson, guards; Sefton and Bettinger were regulars in 1932. Johnson, Collier and Winterbottom, like the majority of Santa Ana's regulars, played with the middleweights last season.

Glendale travels to San Diego, Long Beach to Pasadena in other league games tonight.

BILL TILDEN QUILTS TENNIS FOREVER AFTER 1933 SUMMER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—His racquet and probably begin promoting larger indoor tennis courts.

The Tilden Tennis Courts, Inc., will start off with plants in Brooklyn and White Plains, N. Y. If they are successful, similar plants may be built in other cities. He estimated that each project would cost about \$50,000. He already has the backing.

The Philadelphia master won his first National championship in 1920 and he ruled for six years until Rene La Coste of France terminated his regime in 1926. La Coste repeated in 1927 and Henri Cochet won in 1928. Tilden regained the crown in 1929, but lost it to John Hope Doeg in 1930. Meanwhile he was the mainstay of the United States Davis Cup team, and in addition won most of the titles in various countries.

He turned professional December 30, 1930, and since has played in important tournaments in America and Europe.

RUTH ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO MEET "BABE" IN ROUND ROBIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(INS)—The "Battle of the Babes" was assured today when Babe Ruth, hit shot of baseball, accepted the challenge of Mildred (Babe) Dirlikson, ace of women athletes, to compete against her in a round-robin of sport events.

The girl star of the Olympics picked handball, running, basketball, throwing, billiards, swimming, golf and bowling as the sports in which she thinks the masculine Babe might give her a fair battle.

Of course, she doesn't think Ruth would have a chance in some other sports at which she is proficient such as high and fancy diving and archery, but she says the events named might be close enough to be interesting.

"Say," rumbled the Ruthian basso, when he heard about it, "I want to see that dame. She must be pretty good at that but she's off her nut if she thinks she can take me at golf or bowling or tossing a baseball or handball. I think I'm pretty fair at those games myself."

"I'm not so hot at tennis though, and I guess she could make me

TIGHT CONTEST LIKELY AS S. A. BATTLES MOORS

Comparative scores indicating a warm battle, with the outcome strictly a toss-up, Santa Ana and Alhambra high school basketball teams clash at Alhambra tonight at 8 o'clock in their respective fifth and third Coast Preparatory league games.

The middleweight teams of both schools will meet in a conference preliminary, with the Moor squad, by virtue of its 30-14 victory over Long Beach, a 2 to 1 choice. Long Beach defeated Santa Ana's "Bees" 28 to 13.

Under the direction of Robert Pursell, new basketball coach who assisted in football this season, the Moor varsity remains undefeated in league games, with 24-23 and 19-16 victories over Pasadena and Long Beach.

Moors Have Slight Edge

Santa Ana, defeated only by San Diego's Hilltoppers, who play Alhambra, January 23, won from Long Beach 23-25, from Glendale 27-24, Pasadena, a 34-23 winner, had better luck against Glendale than did Santa Ana, and Alhambra defeated Pasadena, the team Santa Ana faces next Tuesday.

Alhambra's non-conference record does not compare favorably with that of Santa Ana. Pursell's Moors lost twice to Lincoln high of Los Angeles, once to Garfield high, and twice to Hoover high of Glendale. They hold victories over Franklin high of Los Angeles, Woodbury college and El Monte.

Santa Ana downed Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove, Brea-Olinda and several City Church teams in practice games, earning 12 victories out of 17 starts. The Saints have done better in the floor sport this season than ever before.

S. A. Regulars to Start

Ernie Acker and Weston Sprague, forwards; Fred Wiener, center; Al Thielen and Bob Schwarz, guards, the lineup accounting for the greatest part of Santa Ana's success, will start against Alhambra, with Allen Kinner, Walt Hendrie, Harold Youel, Clair Preininger and Bob Wimbush substituting in somewhat the order named.

Alhambra announces a starting lineup of Walt Sefton and "Bud" Winterbottom, forwards; George Bettinger, center; Len Collier and "Bud" Johnson, guards; Sefton and Bettinger were regulars in 1932. Johnson, Collier and Winterbottom, like the majority of Santa Ana's regulars, played with the middleweights last season.

Glendale travels to San Diego, Long Beach to Pasadena in other league games tonight.

SAINTS' SKIPPER

Ford Underwood, All-Coast Preparatory league guard, will captain Santa Ana Hi's 1933 football forces. One of the outstanding linemen of the powerful Saint squad of '32, Underwood was named successor to graduating Captain "Red" Kidder at a banquet last night.



DONS, U. C. L. A. FROSH PLAY ON OLYMPIC FLOOR

In a preliminary to the U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara contest in Olympic auditorium, Los Angeles, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana junior college basketball team faces the Bruin freshmen in a non-conference game at 7 o'clock tonight.

Their decisive victory over Inglewood's Aces Wednesday gives Santa Ana's Dons a 50-50 chance against the Westwood Yearlings, and additional improvement tonight should install the Footmen a slight favorite over Vic Baden's Concordians of Orange, who had amazing success against Santa Ana in practice games last season.

The Dons play Concordia Athletic club at Orange Monday night.

Coach Foote will use against the Bruins his best lineup of the Inglewood game, with Henry Hitter and Jack Stewart at forward, Harold Spangler at center, Alex Clark and Palmer Stoddard at guard.

Another combination, and one that will take the floor early in the game, finds Ed Bragg and Bill Boydlin at forward, Horace Rittner at center, Harold Welty and Charles Lawson at guard.

Other candidates virtually certain to see action are Jim Hill, regular guard in '32; Hideo Higashi and Jack Wilson, forwards. The Don mentor selected the best half of his present roster to make the trip to Los Angeles.

STNTA CLARA IN SOUTH FOR TWO GAMES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Santa Clara university's basketball squad will make its initial appearance of the season here tonight when the Broncos tangle with U. C. L. A. The Broncos meet Southern California tomorrow night.

Minor lettermen: Jim Gruettner, Alan Hood, Don Martin, Burley Durkin, Ed Sparks, Don McLaughlin, Myron Newton and Herbert Duncan.

Right Tackle Willard Noe was the team's "iron man," according to figures disclosed by Coach Oliver. Noe played 383 1-2 minutes. Howard Rash played 233 minutes and Captain Kidder, who missed one contest entirely, 336. Other durable gridders were Montgomery, 327; Bolton, 307; Underwood, 306; Boyle and Conrad, 305. Lawrence Lutz, star tackle, was Santa Ana's "iron man" in '31.

SARAZEN FAVORITE TO WIN L. A. OPEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, British and United States Open champion, found himself a favorite today to capture the annual \$5000 Los Angeles Open tournament which swings into the starting 18 holes tomorrow.

SHARPEST



AWARD LETTERS TO 23 PLAYERS; NOE 'IRON MAN'

Ford Underwood, stalwart left guard who made All-Coast league honors in his first year as a Santa Ana high school football player, will captain the Saints of 1933.

Receiving a big majority of all votes cast at a sound banquet last night, Underwood will succeed as leader the rugged redhead, Allen Kidder, who made an outstanding captain for the successful '32 team.

Fullback Arthur Stranek, Halfback Paul Hales and End Walter Hendrie received scattered support but Underwood was the popular choice.

Lathrop Graduate

A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc Underwood, 1024 West Chestnut avenue, Underwood was graduated from Julia Lathrop junior high school. He remained out of school several years before embarking on a career at the "big house" on Walnut street.

Used as a halfback during spring practice, Underwood was shifted into the line at the beginning of the fall campaign, held a first string job against all comers, some of them real football players. Underwood's work against San Diego, Alhambra and Santa Barbara was especially good.

Underwood falls into line behind a formidable group of former Saint captains. These follow:

- 1897—Bert Patton.
- 1898—Ross Waffle.
- 1899—Bert Patton.
- 1900—Tom Hill.
- 1901—Charles Yount and William McFadden.
- 1902—Harlow Halliday.
- 1903—William Spungen.
- 1904—Arthur B. B. B.
- 1905—Lemuel Robinson.
- 1906—Clyde Whitney.
- 1907—Cecil Dubois.
- 1908—Clarence Tedford.
- 1909—Marshall Pumphrey.
- 1910—George B. B. B.
- 1911—John Newcomer.
- 1912—Bill Warren.
- 1913—Bill Warren.
- 1914—Edwin Reeves.
- 1915—Wayne Stewart.
- 1916—Wayne Stewart.
- 1917—George Morrison and Raymond Marsie.
- 1918—No team.
- 1919—John Spangler.
- 1920—Clarence Brown.
- 1921—Howard Cook.
- 1922—Elwyn Wilcox.
- 1923—Jack Blakeney.
- 1924—George Decker.
- 1925—Ray Dawson.
- 1926—Dean Miller.
- 1927—Jack Blakeney.
- 1928—Roger Hearn.
- 1929—Bruce Tarver.
- 1930—Alvin Blower.
- 1931—Floyd Blower.
- 1932—Allen Kidder.

Coach "Tex" Oliver, who acted as "master of ceremonies," announced that he had recommended 22 Saints for letters on the basis of their work during the '32 season. Eight other players will get minor letters. All awards are contingent on the athlete completing the semester and meeting the school's citizenship and scholastic requirements.

Lettermen Announced

Kidder, Captain-elect Ford Underwood, Robert Boyle, Harold Youel, Wyman Lemon, Howard

Rash, Jim Klepper, Fred Devaney, Harold Williams, Willard Noe, Herbert Covington, Clarence Bolton, Bob Wimbush, Jack Mitchell, Walter Hendrie, Sam Tuckey, Francis Conrad, Clair Preininger, Bob Mitchell, Lee Hamilton, Floyd Montgomery, Art Stranek and Paul Hales.

Minor lettermen: Jim Gruettner, Alan Hood, Don Martin, Burley Durkin, Ed Sparks, Don McLaughlin, Myron Newton and Herbert Duncan.

Right Tackle Willard Noe was the team's "iron man," according to figures disclosed by Coach Oliver. Noe played 383 1-2 minutes. Howard Rash played 233 minutes and Captain Kidder, who missed one contest entirely, 336. Other durable gridders were Montgomery, 327; Bolton, 307; Underwood, 306; Boyle and Conrad, 305. Lawrence Lutz, star tackle, was Santa Ana's "iron man" in '31.

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Right Tackle Willard Noe was the team's "iron man," according to figures disclosed by Coach Oliver. Noe played 383 1-2 minutes. Howard Rash played 233 minutes and Captain Kidder, who missed one contest entirely, 336. Other durable gridders were Montgomery, 327; Bolton, 307; Underwood, 306; Boyle and Conrad, 305. Lawrence Lutz, star tackle, was Santa Ana's "iron man" in '31.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The Tynmites ran right up to old Freedy. He said, "Howdy do! Who are you, and what are you doing here, I'd like to know?"

"My name is Freedy. You will find that to good boys I'm very kind. I am one of the rulers of the land of ice and snow."

"Oh, we knew you before we came. We knew that Freedy was your name. An Eskimo just sent us here," said Scouty, with a grin.

"We are the Tynmites, you see, and were as thrilled as thrilled can be. This is one of the nicest places we have ever been."

"We spend our lives just traveling 'round to see what new things can be found. We hope you will not mind it if we stay here for a while."

Old Freedy then said, "Listen, son, I'm glad to help you have some fun. I'll think of something

right away." This made the Tynmites smile.

"Gee, can we look around while you are thinking of what we can do?" asked Duncy. "We can run and slide upon a stretch of ice."

"Now, wait a minute," Freedy said. "A thought has popped into my head. It's something that I'm sure each one of you will think is nice."

"You Tynmites can wait right here. A dandy sled is very near, and I am going to get it. Then the real fun's bound to start."

He raced away, but soon returned. Said Duncy, "I have always yearned to ride upon a sled like that, that will not fall apart."

The sled had handles in the rear. Kind Freedy shouted, "I stand here, while all the rest of you pile on. I'll steer the sled, you see."

And so the Tynmites hopped aboard. "We're set to go," weedy roared. And, as they started moving, everybody shouted, "Wheel!"

(The Tynmites take a funny spill in the next story.)

BONERS

Ratio is something they give soldiers to eat.

Remarks clothed in fine language is seldom the naked truth.

Why shouldn't we fight? Isn't this a holiday?

The unwritten law is that which God makes and enforces but which man doesn't understand.

What kind of dog is he (pointing to him)?

He's white with brown spots.

This is an old-fashioned winter like we've never had before.

I don't like that kid brother of mine. I wouldn't live with him if it weren't for my father and mother.

(Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Lady Scientist

HORIZONTAL

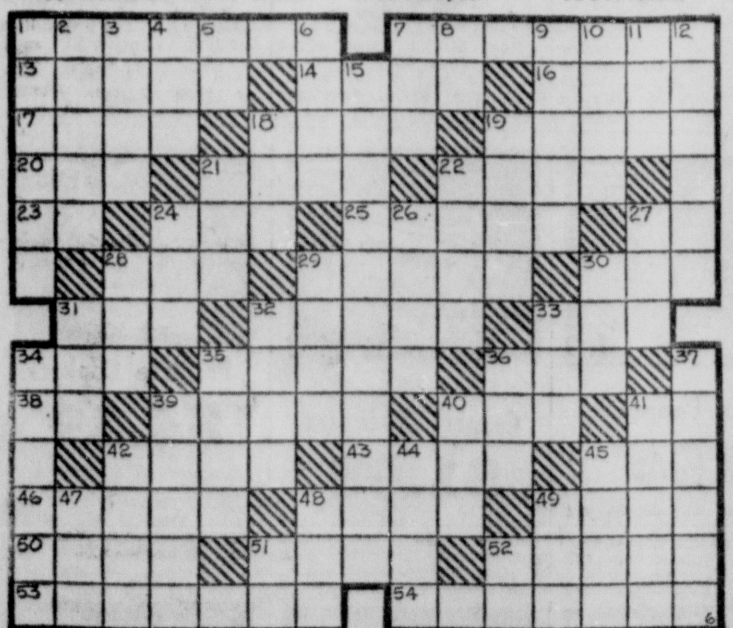
- 1 Withdraw.
- 7 Symbols of royalty.
- 13 Oat grass.
- 14 To press.
- 16 Tribunals.
- 17 College official.
- 18 Weight allowance.
- 19 Lays a street.
- 20 Writing fluid.
- 21 Ana.
- 22 Sagacious.
- 23 You and me.
- 24 Insect.
- 25 Coniferous tree.
- 27 Senior.
- 28 Stocky horse.
- 29 Headed pin.
- 30 Color.
- 31 To embrace.
- 32 Withered.
- 33 Eccentric wheel.
- 34 To skip.
- 35 Pertaining to velum.
- 36 Setter.
- 38 Neuter pronoun.
- 39 Apportioned.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARDING TEACHER
ROVE GRANT DRIP
ORE VENTURE ELL
HEVINE RILE SAC
ADINAR EPODE
TRITE PURSE
ODAPES PRICED
WAVE RUNT
SHE RENTING PAW
HIPS RAISE SETA
ALIEN TEE SORED
CEASE DECLINE

VERTICAL

- 1 Madam Curie discovered —?
- 2 Lays smooth.
- 3 Indian tree.
- 4 Hotel.
- 5 Sun god.
- 6 Loose earth.
- 7 Decayed.
- 8 Half an em.
- 9 To embarrass.
- 10 To bathe.
- 11 Wrath.
- 12 To aver.
- 15 Compre-
- 18 Label.
- 19 An Iberian.
- 21 Drumbeat.
- 22 Small bird.
- 24 Marsh.
- 26 To affirm.
- 27 Total.
- 28 Mug.
- 29 Rivulet.
- 30 Old woman.
- 31 Very warm.
- 32 Enfeebled.
- 33 Heart.
- 34 Powerful German leader.
- 35 Gas outfit.
- 36 Dower property.
- 37 Answer.
- 39 Gives medicine.
- 40 To perish.
- 41 Edible fungus.
- 42 Bulk.
- 44 Brought up.
- 45 Bill of fare.
- 47 Before.
- 48 Secured.
- 49 Data.
- 51 Chaos.
- 52 Provided.



fresh as a new day

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THE PERFECT GUM

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KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Is Sensible!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Crazy Like a Fox!



By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Chick Misses His Mark!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The "Selkerf"!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM



He Knows!

By SMALL



Radio News

DEACON BROWN TO BROADCAST KREG PROGRAM

Two outstanding programs are offered for KREG tonight, one featuring a group of old favorites returned to the local station and the other presenting some of the latest song hits of the day.

At 7 o'clock tonight Deacon Brown and his "Peacemakers" will give the first of a nightly series of programs. The Deacon will conduct a meeting of his famous organization in the "Hall of Injustice" where he will discuss a variety of subjects including Prohibition, Society, Gang Wars and other items.

At 7:45 Taylor and King, wholesale and retail dealers in poultry will sponsor a program of recent hits. Highlights of this presentation will be Irving Berlin's latest numbers "How Deep Is the Ocean" and "Dear Old Dixie," played by Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

A dramatization of news events of the past week will be presented over the Columbia network, including KJH, at 5:30 o'clock this evening when "The March of Time" goes on the air.

Trojan grid stars will be interviewed by Don Wilson in a program over KFI at 9:30 o'clock tonight. There will also be music by the Trojan Symphony orchestra.

The choristers of St. Thomas' church, one of the outstanding boy choirs of the country, will be featured with Ernest Schelling and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the Children's concert to be broadcast over the Columbia network, including KJH at 8:30 a. m., tomorrow. The choristers will be heard singing the traditional carol, "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." The orchestral portion of the concert will be devoted to an exposition of the trumpet as a symphonic instrument. Harry Glantz, first trumpet of the Philharmonic, will play the solo portion of Saint-Saens' Septuor for trumpet, string and piano, also Chadwick's "Jubilee" Overture, and a series of flashing fanfare by Liszt in an arrangement of Glazounoff. The final selection on the program, under the direction of Ernest Schelling, will be Henry Hadley's colorful "Chinese Sketches."

The world premiere of Louis Gruenberg's two-act opera "The Emperor Jones" by the Metropolitan Opera company, with Lawrence Tibbett in the title role, will be heard in its entirety over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KECA and KFSD, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Gruenberg version of "The Emperor Jones," one of the few English operas ever presented at the Metropolitan, closely follows the play by Eugene O'Neill of the ex-Pullman porter who made himself a Negro tribe in the jungle and was driven to suicide when the tribe rose in revolt against his cruelty. Supporting Tibbett in the cast are Marek Winhold, tenor; Pearl Besemer, soprano; and Homsey Winfield, basso. Tullio Serafin will conduct.

Tango and waltz rhythms from many lands will be played by Mitchell Schuster and his Vienna tango-dahl Orchestra, during the Tea Dances over an NBC continental network including KECA and KFSD at 2 p. m., tomorrow. The program will originate in the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Schuster organization has been playing since they came to this country for the Peacock Ball.

The annual request program of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, will be broadcast during the third Philadelphia Orchestra.

TONIGHT

UNKNOWN HANDS

BEECH-NUTS sensational new drama of the SOUTH SEAS. A gripping story. BROADWAY ALL-STAR CAST. ADVENTURE ROMANCE. TRAVEL. A THREE MINUTE. DON'T MISS IT!

KHJ

9:15 TO 9:30 TONIGHT

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

co concert, from 5:15 to 7 p. m. tomorrow, over the Columbia network including KJH. Selections chosen this year by a popular ballot of the Philadelphia music public are the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Stokowski will personally introduce the numbers before their performance.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles KREG 199.5 Meters

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

5:15-Selected Recordings.
6:00-Concert Program.
6:15-Fox Broadway Theater.
6:30-Weather Report and Late News.
6:45-Selected Recordings.
7:00-Deacon Brown and His Peacemakers (E. T.).
7:15-Popular Recordings.
7:45-Feature presentation by Taylor and King.
8:00-Popular Recordings.
8:15-Tale Spins: "Hawker, The War's First Ace" and "The Known Circle Leader."
8:30-Selected Recordings.
9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by Senior Laura Garcia.
10:00-11:00-All Request Program.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1933

8:00-Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30-Karl's Hawaiians.
10:00-Foreign Melodrama Period.
10:15-Selected Recordings.
11:30-Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater Organ.
P. M.
12:00-Popular Recordings.
12:15-Late News.
12:30-Selected Recordings.
1:00-Shoppers' Guide.
1:30-New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:45-Dan's Cabinet Shop Program of Old Favorites.
2:00-Concert Program.
2:30-Popular Recordings.
4:00-Ketner's All Request Prize Program.
4:30-The American School Program.
4:45-Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR-Four D's: 4:30, Records.
KFI-Organ: 4:45, "Talk on Psychology."
KJH-4:15, "Buckaroo Pete"; 4:30, Records.
KJH-Composers' Series: 4:15, Open 4:30, "Hoffman"; 4:45, "Between the Bells."
KFWB-Organ: 4:30, Phil Harris. KFSD-Penthouse Troubadours.
KNX-4:15, Cecil and Sally; 4:30, Rabbi Winkler.
KFAC-Fredrick Blittke; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Organ.
KECA-Piano: 4:30, Stringwood Ensemble; 4:45, Talk.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR-Stuart Hamblen et al.
KFI-String orchestra: 5:30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45, Billy Batchelor, Peter and Paul.
KJH-"Rangers"; sketch: 5:15, Skippy; 5:30, "1234 Marches On."
KFWB-Records: 5:15, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, The Lone Indian; 5:45, Syncopators.
KNX-Black and Blue: 5:15, "Conkie, The Sunshine Girl"; 5:45, Chandu.
KFAC-Records: 5:15, Organ; 5:30, Henry Jackson's "Uncle Wahoo Bill Club."
KECA-Bouquet of Melodies: 5:30, Melodrama; 5:45, Al, Mac and Tommy.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR-Dinner concert by Salvatore Santella; 6:30, Twilight Melodies.
KFI-First Nighter drama: 6:30, East and Dumke; Hal Stokes' band, et al.
KJH-Tom Howard, George Schell, et al. 6:15, Community Play; 6:30, Mary Eastman, Male Quartet, orchestra.
KFWB-News Flashes: 6:15, Ted Dahl; 6:45, Football talk by R. W. Shirey.
KNX-6:15, Bill Mack and Jimmie; 6:30, Al and Elmer; 6:45, Tom Wallace; Serenaders.
KFAC-Globe Trotter: 6:15, Film Interview; 6:30, Gene Johnston Trio; 6:45, Prior's orchestra.
KRKD-Jaffy's Concert orchestra; 6:30, Salon group; 6:45, Luc Roll.
RGJF-6:30, Hartford's Sports.
KECA-Robert Hurd with String orchestra; 6:30, Manhattan Serenaders; 6:45, Records.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR-Dance orchestra: 7:30, Bob Green; 7:45, Bruce Coleman.
KFI-Al Johnson; Lou Silver's orchestra; 7:30, National Concert Orchestra; 7:45, Community Sing.
KJH-Morton Downey; 7:15, Ray Paige's orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.
KFWB-Dance orchestra: 7:15, Targan; 7:30, The King's Men; 7:45, Jeanne Turner, with Nip and Tuck.
KNX-Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, "Pieces of Eight"; 7:30, Phillip Musgrave, cellist; 7:45, Musical Program.
KFAC-Interview; 7:15, Prior's orchestra; 7:30, "The In-Laws"; 7:45, The Lemon Hour.
KECA-John and Ned; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Musical Highlights; Barbara Stanbury; Myron Niesley; Emil Polak's orchestra.
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR-Dixie Four; 8:15, Dance orchestra; 8:30, Parade of the Nations; Latin America.
KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, String orchestra; 8:30, Circus.
KJH-Virginia Kams with Sextet. KJH-"Headlines"; 8:15, Nino Martini; Symphony orchestra; 8:30, Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KFWB-Orchestra in a Suite; 8:15, Henry Starr; 8:30, Concert Program.
KNX-"The and Clara Hatch's orchestra; Jack Carter, master of ceremonies.
KFAC-Prior's orchestra; 8:30, Tom Brennan's "Left Club"; 8:45, Prior's orchestra.
KECA-8:15, Solist; 8:30, "Night Song."
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR-Salvatore Santella's orchestra; 9:30, Records.
KFI-Circus Continued; 9:15, Howards Thurston, Magician; 9:30, Trojan Symphony Orchestra; John T. Boudreau, director.
KMPC-8:15, Harry Geise; 9:30, Drama, "Gold and the Glitter."
KTM-Charles Lerley; 9:30, Hill Billies.
KJH-Sam Coslow: "The Voice of Romance"; 9:15, "Unknown Hands"; 9:30, Bernie Cummins' orchestra; 9:45, Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KNX-"The Sketch Book"; 9:30, Ted Dahl.
KNX-9:15, Musical Program; 9:45, Fiddle.
KFAC-Prior's orchestra; 9:30, Musical Cameos.
KECA-"The Goldbergs"; 9:15, orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden.

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS
To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Liver tablets because they do not gripe nor do they contain any calomel. They have a tonic effect on the stomach, liver and bowels; they aid digestion, relieve gas on the stomach, bad breath and torpid liver. They cause your stomach and intestines to function properly. You will enjoy your food and the world will look brighter the day you start using these wonderful tablets. Priced 30c, 60c and \$1.00 box at all McCoy Stores.-Adv.

OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT

The FAMOUS
Department Store
SANTA ANA, Fourth & Bush
LOS ANGELES, 530 South Main St.
GLENDALE, Brand at Harvard

Free Parking

—For Famous customers, for 1 1/2 hours. At—Central Auto Park, 2nd and Bush, or
—Platt Park, 3rd and Bush
—Have car check validated at our store.

January SALE

New Merchandise, Specially Purchased, and Clearance of Our Regular Stocks

Begins Saturday, January 7, and Continues Monday!
Eight Page Circular Brim Full of Super Bargains!

OUR Annual January Sale — a time of memorable savings! New merchandise, specially purchased for this sale — Also clearance of our regular stocks. EIGHT-PAGE Circular tells all about it. We mailed out 10,000 copies in Orange County but did not distribute them in Santa Ana because of city ordinance. GET A COPY OF THIS CIRCULAR AT OUR STORE, OR PHONE US AND WE WILL MAIL YOU ONE.

Items Here Are Sample Values from the Circular

 Playing Cards 19c —Special purchase of these smart bridge cards for our January sale! Choice assortment of colored backs. Remarkable quality for such a price!	 Panels, 3 for 50c —French marquisette, superior quality. Rich color. Long rayon fringe. Width, 39 inches; length, 21-6 yds. Special, 3 for 50c!	 Electric Irons \$1.59 —Guaranteed to last! 6-lb. Simplex Iron, made by G. E. Hotpoint Co. Chromium-plated, approved cord with plug, ventilated plug guard. Some value!	 Mattress Covers 66c —High class mattress covers, heavy unbleached muslin. For twin or full size mattress. Special, 66c!	 Lunch Kits \$1.19 —Men's or children's metal lunch kits, with vacuum bottle. Handy kits, at a reduced price.	 Men's Gloves 95c —Domestic capeskin, warm-lined or unlined. A special purchase at a greatly reduced price.	 Men's Mufflers 39c —These scarfs come in self-color patterns as well as all-over contrasting patterns. It's been a long time, since you saw such scarfs at 39c!	 Men's Shoes \$1.98 —"Fairfield" dress oxfords in many styles. Black or tan calf. All new models. Sold not so long ago at \$5.00, now \$1.98!
 Wool Comforters \$2.88 —100% virgin wool filling. Large 72x84-inch. Heavy saten cover, one side plain saten, the other plain borders with figured center. Special!	 Luggage 98c —Always luggage — "Light & Feather." Imported strong fiber. Round edges, good looking trimmings. Look like expensive cases. Special!	 Wool Yarn 15c —You know the quality of Milady knitting yarn. Dandy yarn. Large 1 1/2-oz. hanks. 15c. Black, white and colors.	 Men's Fine Suede Leather Jackets \$2.97 —Breaking all records in men's suede jacket values! High grade suede leather (slightly spotted). Choice of knit collar, as shown, or leather collar. SIZES 34 to 50. Don't miss this great bargain! Reindeer shade.	 13-Pl. Battery \$2.95 —With your old auto battery. All new materials. 13-plate, guaranteed 12 months. A wonder value!	 Bath Towels 15c —Bath towels of exceptional quality. Heavy double-thread contrasting pattern. Large 22x44-inch size. Attractive colored borders. A wonderful value at 15c each!	 Navy P. Coats \$7.49 —Brand new! Made of extra heavy 35-oz. blue Melton cloth. Sizes 38 to 44 only. The warmest coat for outdoor men.	
 Women's Boots \$2.79 —Women's high grade 12-inch hilling boots, tan or brown elk with composition soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Extra special!	 Window Shades 44c —Reg. 70c Arrow window shades. Fine oil opaque, 28x5 ft. size, with guaranteed rollers. Sensational January Sale special!	 Men's Pants \$1.89 —Reg. \$2.45 and \$2.95 pants. 12.80! Wool-mixed worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds. Well-tailored. Sizes 29 to 50 waist, 29 and 32-inch bottoms.	 Wos. Jackets \$5.84 —Extra fine suede leather jackets, samples of regular \$9.95 for \$5.84! Unlined. Belted jacket or cosack model. Wine, tan, brown and green.	 Gloves, 2 pr. 25c —Think of buying serviceable leather palm gloves for \$2.95! A purchase made to offer in the January Sale. Choice of wrist or gauntlet style.	 75c Floor Mops 38c —Reg. 75c Oil and Dusting Mops, No. 15 or No. 16, complete with handle. Each at half price. Choice at 38c!	 Motor Oil, 5 Gals. \$2.29 —100% Pennsylvania motor oil, sold under Permit No. 207. The best money can buy. In your car, 5 gallons \$2.29.	 15c Shoe Polish 5c —Regular 15c shoe Shinola or Omega shoe polish (paste). At 5c, Brown, tan, oxblood and black. Save on shoe polish!

Only at the Famous will you Find Such Values!

 Boys' Jackets \$3.69 —Reduced for the January Sale! High class suede outer. Cosack model, as shown at left. Made with side straps and buckles. Ages 8 to 18.	 Hendan Shirts 98c —Hendan white and solid color broadcloth shirts. Also other brands in solid city patterns. Two flap buttoned pockets; 98c each. 2 for \$1.85. For men.	 Men's Pajamas 98c —Amoskeag 1921 fancy flannellette. Several styles. Military, English collar, shield front, frog front, etc. Two-piece, cut big and full.	 Men's Work Shirts 2 for 50c —Genuine Sunapee blue chambray, tough and durable. Two buttoned-through pockets. Cut big and full. None to other merchants. Limit 2, 2 for 50c!	 Men's Socks 6 Pair 35c —First quality rayon-plated socks, wide range of novelty patterns. Special, 6 pr. 35c. Limit 6 pr.	 Cotton Batts 69c —Large 3-lb. comforter cotton batts, nicely bleached; open to 72x90. Choice of choice of stitched or plain. 69c.	 Mixing Bowls 59c —Reg. \$1.00 5 green glass bowls, first quality in 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in. style. Non-slip style, prevents slipping.	 Imported Rugs \$1.29 —Actual \$1.98 quality, handsome oriental patterned rugs, from Italy. 21x40 inch. A smart size for throw rugs. Heavy, deep piled, fringed ends.
 Tent Canvas 15c —Best Tam-a-rac grade white tent canvas, 10-oz. 30 ft. If you need canvas for any purpose here's an opportunity!	 Pad and Cover 34c —January Sale feature! A well-made pad and cover for standard size ironing boards. 34c! A remarkable value!	 Spark Plugs 34c —Sold the country over at 50c to 75c. New and perfect, guaranteed. Models for most all cars. Replace your old plugs with Split-dorfs!	 Studio Couches \$9.95 —A beautiful, comfortable studio couch for living or sitting room, den or corner nook. Used a few weeks in the Olympic Village, slept on by the champions! Looks like new. Renovated, approved by health department. Simmons "Slumber King." —Heavy, fine quality cover in taupe color, with figured cretonne slip cover; 78-coil spring construction, with innerspring mattress. Size, 36 inches wide, 78 inches long. Be sure to see them. A \$2.00 deposit will hold 30 days. Delivered for \$9.95!	 Garden Hose 5c Ft. —Reg. 7c hose, 50 foot; 50-ft. lengths with couplings; molded, cord construction. Non-kink. Pioneer make, every foot guaranteed!	 Carpet Sweepers \$1.98 —Reg. \$2.35 full size carpet sweeper, absolutely guaranteed. Complete with handle. Exceptional value.	 Women's Gowns 19c —Think of it! Porto Rican hand-embroidered gowns only 19c! White, pink and blue. A sensation for the January Sale!	 81x90 Sheets 49c —The famous Blue Bell bleached sheets, 81x90 in. (torn size). Good heavy quality, nice finish. A 75c markable value!

State Leaders To Take Part In District P.-T. A. Meet

CONFERENCE IS SCHEDULED AT HARBOR SCHOOL

A state conference will be combined with the first regular session of the Fourth District Parent-Teachers association at a meeting to be held January 13 at 9 a. m. at the Newport Harbor Union High school. It was announced today by Mrs. H. W. Marvin, of Anaheim, district president.

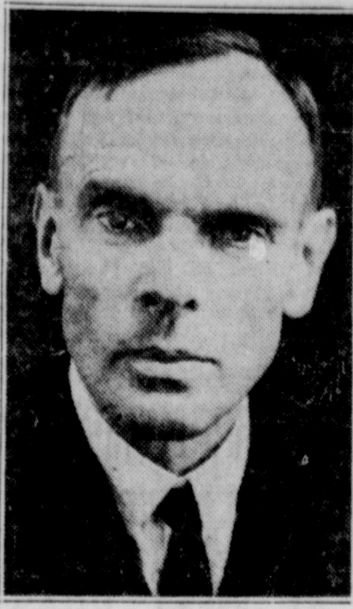
Dr. Regina H. Westcott-Wiseman, in charge of several parent education classes in Orange county, will speak at the district session at 10:15 a. m. on the subject, "The County Program for Our Boys and Girls."

Mrs. William J. Hayes of Burlingame, state president, will conduct the state conference, with which the district meeting will merge at 11 a. m. Mrs. Robert C. Pierce, of Sacramento, fifth state vice president, will talk on "Our Contribution to Education" at 11:10 a. m.

Following a noon luncheon, a special music session will be held at 1 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. P. M. Thompson of Costa Mesa, music chairman of the fourth district. Mrs. T. L. Lorber of Riverside, state music chairman, will lead community singing.

Mrs. B. C. Clark of Glendora, fourth state vice president, will

PRESIDENT
The Rev. Graham C. Hunter, below, was elected president of the Fullerton Council of International Relations at the meeting held last night. He succeeds W. T. Boyce, dean of Fullerton Junior college, who has served for three years.



talk on "Parent-Teacher Units in High School" at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lorber will address the assembly on "Music: Its Educational Physical and Spiritual Values" at 2:15 p. m. After a "question box" conducted by the state president, the meeting will adjourn.

Mrs. R. H. Hill, president of the Costa Mesa grammar school P. T. A., Mrs. J. D. Moss, head of the Lindbergh grammar school P. T. A., and Mrs. Vera Sparkes, president of Newport Beach grammar school P. T. A., assisted by others, will act as hostesses.

Rev. Edgar Leads Church Services

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, conducted the mid-week service at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night, while the pastor of the church, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, gave an address at the Spurgeon Memorial church in Santa Ana. Music was in charge of Miss Mabel Cutler.

REDUCTION OF WAR DEBTS TO CHANGE WORLD

Because "we cannot let Europe stew, unless we stew with her," it behooves the United States to be good neighbors, to cancel three-fourths of the enormous debt Europe owes her, and to make a long time period for payment of the balance, and then to adopt a policy of reciprocity, such a way out as clear thinking men outlined 12 years ago, if we are to save ourselves.

Such was the conclusion of Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship, who addressed a large crowd at Fullerton International Relations council meeting last night.

The speaker, in a forceful way, outlined the grave dangers facing civilization today, with the world armed at the beginning of 1933 as it has never been armed before, and said he based his conclusion on the remedy suggested after study and consultation, and said he believed that if such a policy could be adopted, the world would be on a new basis within three months.

Elect Officers
Dean W. T. Boyce of Fullerton Junior college closed his three year term as president of the organization last night when new officers were elected. The Rev. Graham C. Hunter was elected president; A. S. Redfern of Placentia, a vice president; Mrs. Frances Davis, Brea, secretary; Mrs. F. D. Coltrin, treasurer, and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, and Dean Boyce as other members of the executive committee.

In his closing address the retiring president said he felt, in spite of the world problems today, that such groups as International Relations are gradually "intellectually undermining the war system," and expressed this gratitude to all who have assisted him during his three years as president.

The speaker, who was secured through Dr. Hunter, first outlined the results of the peace conference following the World war, and said that after the 14 points President Woodrow Wilson presented had been "readjusted" they were not to be recognized, and that the Versailles treaty was probably as bad a document as ever was written, containing not one point of worth except the program and covenant of the League of Nations, making borders in war settlement flexible, and the League's provision for a World Court.

Too Much Armament
Likening the World Court to the League of Nations as the supreme court of the United States is to the Constitution, the speaker declared it is really the foundation stone, providing for the upbuilding of the machinery of the League, and suggested further that all interested write to Washington urging the present congress to make appropriations for sending delegates to the peace conference in Geneva in February.

Continuing, the speaker said that in spite of all these organizations, and the fact that it is admitted that a world at peace is a world disarmed, the nations of the world are better armed, and have spent more the past year on armaments, than ever before, and after outlining the work of the conference of 52 nations at Geneva last February, warned that Dr. Yen, Chinese delegate, sounded a note that should set people thinking when he said, "China is a nation of peace; it is hard to say what China, with her 400,000,000 population, will do 50 years from now if she is stirred to become a nation of war" in his appeal for the stopping of the invasion by

HOLDS EUGENICS MUST BE INCLUDED IF TECHNOCRACY PROGRAM TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Holding out little hope for Technocracy to solve the economic and social problems of the United States unless eugenics is definitely tied in with the program, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, discussed the theories of Technocracy before members and guests of the Santa Ana Lions club yesterday.

In explaining his assertion, the speaker pointed out that statistics show that 40 per cent of the population of the nation is subnormal in intelligence. This 40 per cent, he said, is producing 75 per cent of the children, while the 60 per cent normal people are producing but 25 per cent.

The condition is alarming, he declared, in that the nation is apparently headed straight for a second rate populace that will not function properly in a technological age.

Must Improve Mankind
"We must have mankind equal to the job," the Rev. Mr. Schrock declared. "How can we accomplish this without breeding? We should use as much common sense in breeding human beings as we use in breeding pigs, cattle and other animals if we ever plan to get anywhere."

Beginning his address, the speaker pointed out that the discussion was merely to bring out the facts for study and consideration. He said the idea of Technocracy is not new, and proceeded to trace the history of the idea, which he said began in 1918. There are now about 350 Technocrats all over the world, he said, but the main group is situated at Columbia University.

He told of the work, how they have plotted on charts the agricultural and industrial development in the United States for the next 100 years, using 3000 commodities. The charts, he said, show the decline in use of man power in direct relation to the increase of production, particularly in the last 30 years. He pointed out that the Technocrats had predicted the depression as early as 1921 and that it had come but six months before they said it would.

"Technocracy's chief service," the speaker said, "has been to make us see that the cause of the depression is not political but is technological. We have never had a depression like this before. The change administration will not cure it."

Situation Desperate
The Rev. Mr. Schrock gave numerous instances to show the great increase in the ability of one man to produce goods with the modern machinery which is in common use. "In terms of energy output," he said, "the ability of man to produce has increased 9,000,000 times."

"This gives us the reason for unemployment. It has been said that thousands out of work now will never go back to work. Thousands of young people, many of them college graduates, have never

Japan, being carried on during the conference.

"Any good done at Geneva last year?" Dr. Atkinson questioned. And in answer said, there were six good results although most felt that it was practically a failure. First they remained together, and discussed the situation; they agreed to abandon civilian warfare; they agreed to immediate reduction of armaments; they agreed to the Stimson-Hoover document, not to recognize nations gaining territory through aggressive warfare; and to an international policy of assisting each nation in discouraging war. The last, to meet again, was another point gained, he said, urging those interested to insist that United States send a delegation this year.

SCOUT LEADERS INTERESTING PLANNING FOR SUBJECTS FOR ANNUAL MEET PUBLIC FORUM

Orange County Boy Scout Council officials are already making plans for the annual meeting of the organization which will be held on February 1 in the Santa Ana American Legion hall. It was announced today by Harrison E. White, Scout executive.

The annual meetings attract large numbers of Santa Ana and Orange county persons who are interested in scouting work. Officials and members of troop sponsoring institutions, troop scoutmasters and officers and many others interested in scouting are expected to be present.

White will make his annual report regarding the activities of the Scout organization in the county at the meeting. At the same time he will outline plans for the coming year.

William Spurgeon will be in charge of the program for the meeting. Judge Robert Scott of the Los Angeles superior court, well known for his work in juvenile courts as well as criminal courts, and who is equally well known for his work in scouting, will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Judge Scott will be accompanied here by Harold W. Kennedy, Los

situation as concerns water rights in the Santa Ana river.

These topics have been chosen by the committee as being of paramount interest, especially to younger men, and it is the intention, according to Iverson, to make the discussions of such keen interest that they will attract many thoughtful people and make a genuine contribution to general knowledge on the subjects treated. The meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. lobby on Tuesday evenings, beginning January 10 and are to be open to both men and women.

Circle Members Work On Quilts

BREA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Frank Richards entertained members of the Sewing circle at her home on South Walnut street Thursday afternoon. The members brought quilt blocks on which they are working for themselves. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Melvin McMechan and Miss Nina Fetting assisted Mrs. Richards.

Members present were Mrs. R. W. Sammons, Mrs. G. H. Sutphen, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. R. McClure, Mrs. F. A. Hall, Mrs. William Schlechte and Mrs. Tim Sullivan. The next meeting of the circle will be held with Mrs. Sullivan at her home in Fullerton.

VANDERMAST'S JANUARY

men's suit sale

TOPCOATS, TOO! And as nice a lot of real VALUES as any man could yearn for! A sale that makes it EASY to wear a good suit or topcoat!

\$16

Not many suits in this lot, but mighty good homespun and worsted suits. Topcoats in Tweeds and Polo, with full belt. Great values if we can fit you, at \$16!

\$18

The largest choice! Suits in Trophy worsteds and tweeds, Devonshire tailored suits. Reversible Topcoats, cravanned, knitted coats, and tweeds. Real values at \$18!

\$28

Quality! The best suits and topcoats, and a lot of Society Brand clothes, of course. Topcoats include genuine Camelhair! Here's a chance to save on GOOD clothes!

Sale

of boys' clothes

INVENTORY caused all this! It turned out a lot of chances to make BARGAINS for parents who don't mind saving a LOT of money! These are just a few of them!—the others are good, too!

48 Long Pants Suits \$9.50
Choice of many patterns in boys' long pants suits, only \$9.50! Extra pants, \$1.95.

55 Pairs Long Pants \$1.00
Wool and wool mixed pants many fancy patterns; for 4 to 16's; bargains at \$1.00.

5 Leatherette Coats \$2.79
Fine all-wool long pants for 8 to 16's; 45 pairs, in good patterns; only \$1.95.

4 Leatherette Coats \$2.45
Black leatherette coats; wool lined; belted; 4 pockets; sizes 8, 14, 16 and 18.

45 Pairs Wool Pants \$1.95
Black leatherette coats; wool suit collars; sheep lined; 4 pockets; sizes 8, 14 and 20.

Stadium Pajamas at 79c
Stadium outfit pajamas; balloon seat; many fancy patterns; for 8 to 16's; just 79c.

22 Small Overcoats \$4.95
Children's overcoats in tans, greys and blue chevrons; for 2 to 8's; down to \$4.95.

Trench Raincoats at \$1.48
Real good trench style raincoats; belted; sleeve buckles; for 6 to 16's; \$1.48.

35 All wool Sweaters \$1.29
Boys' all-wool sweaters; pull-over styles; solid colors and patterns; for 8 to 16's.

20 Coat Sweaters at \$1.59
Children's coat sweaters; all wool; six or seven new solid colors; for 2 to 7's.

9 Navy Shakers for \$3.95
Heavy shaker knit sweaters; navy blue; for mountain and outdoor; coat style; 10 to 16.

50 prs. Wool Mittens 49c
Boys' and girls' wool mittens; pretty mixed shades; 50 pairs to close out at just 49c.

15 prs. Girls' Gloves 98c
Women's and girls' fancy gloves; each finger a different color; cuts as the dickens!

Shirt and Vest Sets \$1.00
Set includes cotton striped polo shirt and suededette sleeveless vest to match; set, \$1.00.

Suedette L'berjack \$1.49
13 suededette lumberjacks of better quality; very warm; in sizes 10, 14, 16 and 18.

14 pr. Golf Knickers \$1.95
Boys' golf knickers in fancy greys and browns; all wool; for 5 to 12's; only \$1.95.

Men's Wear

Boys' Wear

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Soothes the throat. Freshens the mouth

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CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD

Santa Anas Indulge In Snow Sports at Big Bear Valley

A forgotten coil, left behind in the rush of packing out, may yet draw Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawes of 821 French street back to a temperature of two below zero before the several feet of snow which covers Big Bear valley melts with the spring rains.

Two of a party of six Santa Anas venturing into the valley last Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, with their companions, Mr. and Mrs. Leo West and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner, tramped two miles in the snow, carrying provisions, to reach the Dawes cabin, located between the Dam and Pine Knot.

Two days of skiing and tobogganing were regarded as adequate reward for the difficulties encountered in beating a path to the cabin, and the six Santa Anas returned home last night, clear on every problem except one: why, of all possible forgotten articles, a coat should have escaped attention in a freezing temperature.

Bridge Club Observes Fourth Anniversary Of Founding

Recollections of an afternoon just four years ago when at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Glenn N. Coon, 807 Orange avenue, the Arbor Vitae Bridge club came into existence, animated the members of that friendly little circle when they were again assembled in Mrs. Coon's pleasant home to celebrate the anniversary.

Bridge was introduced as the chief diversion, but only after a short business session was held to select a president to succeed the hostess who has served in that capacity for the past year. To Mrs. Albert Lane was accorded the honor of directing Arbor Vitae activities through the coming year. In the card contest which followed, Mrs. C. Raymond scored high and Mrs. E. Swan low, each to be suitably rewarded with prizes.

The card tables were made lovely with linens, slim candles and pretty crystal and china for the serving of the tea menu, which was made especially festive when Mrs. Coon produced a birthday cake with one sparkling candle for each year's existence of the club.

Sharing her friendly hospitality were Mesdames William Almas, Leland Coon, Edward Grothier, Charles Hawthorne, Albert Lane, William Medeira, Harry McIvlin, Howard McIvlin, Peter McIntosh, E. Swan, Ethel Thompson and C. Raymond Walters.

Business Girls Have Dinner and Program

Following their dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, members of the Wrycende Maegden club of the Y.W. enjoyed a special program.

Miss Audrey Gramas played violin solos, with her sister, Miss Beatrice Gramas, accompanying at the piano, and then giving piano solos. Miss Janet Goldman read two humorous selections.

Miss Katherine Spier, president, was in charge of a short business meeting, during which announcement was made of a program committee meeting to be held Tuesday evening, January 10, at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Horton. Plans for the club programs for the rest of the year are to be outlined at this time.

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Noted Glacier Priest Coming Here Under Ebell Auspices

To those who have followed with absorbed interest, the Rev. Fr. Bernard R. Hubbard's accounts of his descents into volcano craters, his wanderings over glaciers of the far north, and investigations in the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," as they have appeared in certain periodicals, Ebell society's announcement that the famous "Glacier Priest" is to speak here, will come with special meaning.

In securing Father Hubbard as their chief mid-winter attraction, Ebell women have decided to make it possible for anyone interested to attend the lecture, by staging it in the high school auditorium rather than in the smaller clubhouse auditorium. It will be held Monday afternoon, January 23 at 2 o'clock, and a very small admission price will be asked from non-Ebell members, with special rates for students.

In the meantime, with so much interest attached to their late January meeting, Ebell women are not losing sight of the fact that at their first meeting of the new year, they are to entertain and be entertained by Mrs. Jack Valley. Her gifts as a discriminating reviewer of the current output of books, will be called into play next Monday afternoon when she will be presented in Ebell auditorium immediately following the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Jess Goodman and Business Executive Wed in Riverside

When the Grace liner, the Santa Teresa, sails this evening from Los Angeles harbor for the Panama Canal trip to New York City and way points, she will bear among the hundreds of voyagers aboard, a newly wedded pair in whom Santa Ana friends take a word of interest. They are J. J. Ramsey of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Goodman of this city, whose wedding was a quiet but beautiful event of New Year's Day.

It was in the recently completed little private chapel of Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, that the marriage of the Episcopal church were conducted on Sunday, January 1, with the Rev. Henry Clark Smith, rector of the Church of All Saints, Riverside, reading the service most impressively.

Mrs. Goodman's brunette charm was enhanced by a smart little suit of gray cloth and close fitting hat to match, a spray of perfect orchids completing her modish appearance.

Guests at the wedding were limited to members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kidder of this city (Mrs. Kidder was Miss Olive Goodman, daughter of the bride); Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of Los Angeles. Mr. Merritt, Mrs. Potts and the new Mrs. Ramsey are brother and sisters.

In sailing today on the Santa Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey will continue to Havana and from there will cross to Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the remaining winter months. Mr. Ramsey is a prominent Canadian business man, a cement contractor with headquarters in Toronto for eight months of the year, the remaining four months of which he spends in Florida.

Country Club Members Will Meet Tonight For Bridge

The charm and gaiety which pervaded Santa Ana Country club throughout the holidays, is expected to continue its spirit tonight as members assemble for the first social event of 1933, the evening bridge party. An unusually large crowd is anticipated for the first general club party of a new year, and many reservations for tables already have been made through Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McGilvray.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer will receive guests and preside as hosts throughout the evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock, and present indications are that contract will lead in popularity although numerous reservations have specified tables for auction as well. Light refreshments, attractive prizes and the gay and colorful clubhouse decorations are additional features promising pleasure for the guests.

Y. W. C. A. Sets Monday For Observance of Annual Custom

The eighth annual membership dinner of the Young Women's Christian association will be held in the association clubrooms, 105 East Fifth street, on Monday night, January 9 at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Henderson, Y. W. president, will conduct the brief business meeting and will introduce the various program numbers now being perfected.

Members of the Mexican Girl Reserves clubs will give a toy-shop skit and the address will be given by Mrs. Irene Taylor Heineman, officially the assistant superintendent of public instruction, and whose Y. W. C. A. interest is in the Hollywood Studio club where she is chairman of the committee in charge of that branch of the National Y. W. C. A. work.

Membership and education committees of the association are in charge of the plans for the dinner and members of the board of directors will be hostesses at the various tables. The committee asks that reservations for the dinner be made at the Y. W. office not later than Friday evening. Those in charge are Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Miss Margaret Livingston, Mrs. E. L. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Downie, Mrs. C. C. Downing, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. M. L. Keeler, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. P. F. Schrock, Mrs. Minnie Fields and Miss Marjory Lusk.

Announcements

Amber Circle members will be entertained at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday, January 12, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Joe C. Burke, chairman, will be assisted by a hostess group composed of Mrs. Gertrude Darden, Mrs. Emma Gammell, Miss Mayme Havens, Mrs. J. E. Gowen and Mrs. Katherine Grover. All members of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., are eligible to membership in Amber circle, and those planning to be present Thursday are asked to telephone their reservations to Mrs. Burke, 1932.

The Dorcas club of the First Christian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ethel Becker, 1411 North Flower street. Mrs. Beesie Calhoun will be co-hostess. As a new membership role is to be made up for the year, all members are urged to attend.

The Fahlou class of the First Baptist church will have a party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sanford, 1329 Spurgeon street.

The Women's auxiliary of the Santa Ana Typographical Union will hold an important business meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. M. Marvin, 429 South Ross street.

The Second Household Economics section of Ebell society will meet Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames Fred Rowland, Wyckoff Hoxie, R. B. Newcom and R. P. Yeagle. Thomas H. Glenn will talk on "Glimpses of European Travel."

The Fifth Household Economics section of Ebell will meet in Ebell clubhouse Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses will be Miss Clara Richards and Mesdames Severin Schulte, Carl Klatt and F. F. Mead.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a joint installation service Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall. All outside camps and tents are invited to attend.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



Family Group Shares Various Events Of Holiday

The New Year holidays just concluded brought various enjoyable events for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richardson, 1232 West Eighth street, and their household.

Mrs. Richardson's Christmas and New Year's Eve parties were held at her home, 1232 West Eighth street, and were attended by many guests. The Christmas party was held on December 24, and the New Year's Eve party was held on December 31.

One day was spent in Forest Home in the cabin of N. H. Leonard, Mrs. William Richardson's grandfather. On Saturday, there was a family reunion in the Richardson home, marking the birthday anniversary of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Minter and daughters, Claudine and Ernestine, were among those present at this time.

In giving a New Year's Eve watch party, Mrs. Richardson had the assistance of Miss Leatha Taylor. Miss Caroline Billingsley joined the family group at this time. Appropriate refreshments were served at the midnight hour.

The group attended the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on Monday, returning home the following day. Mrs. Charlotte Richardson is William Richardson's mother.

Poetry Group Outlines Plans for Benefit; Hears Play Read

Progress was made in planning for the benefit card party to which the Modern Poetry section of Ebell stands sponsor each spring, when women of this group convened for their January meeting, Tuesday, with Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Mabel Whiting, 566 East Chestnut street. Extensive preparation will be made for this year's undertaking, outstanding among the section's yearly projects.

A work of Edna St. Vincent Millay's not previously studied by the section, "Princess Marries the Prince," was read by Mrs. E. M. Nealley, who explained that the poem had been written by the poetess during Miss Millay's years at Vassar college.

An encouraging report was heard on the section's sale of jasmine ties, and women of the group were reminded of invitations to a meeting of the Modern Literature section, January 13, when a Los Angeles speaker will discuss "Good English," and to the general meeting, January 23, to be addressed by the Rev. Fr. Bernard R. Hubbard. The section will meet in February with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116 North Main street.

Ebell women enjoying the Nealley review were Mesdames Aldric H. Worswick, Alice Hill Hatch, Harold Sharp, M. C. Maloney, Robert Lillian Pritchard, the Misses Beulah May, Vantage Plumb, Martha Ritchey, the two hostesses; their mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Whiting; their aunt, Mrs. Houston, and a guest, Mrs. Charles Duggan.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Beta Sigma Phi "fireside supper" and program; with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street; 6:30 o'clock.

Ernest L. Kellogg post, V.F.W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Ernest Kellogg auxiliary, Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
St. Peter Lutheran League; in the church; 7:30 o'clock.
Homesteaders' lodge; K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Daughters of American Revolution; with Mrs. E. W. Spruce, 2215 North Ross street; 2:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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We love the air of simplicity and youthfulness about this frock, and we're sure every little girl will adore it. Printed voile, halter or dimity would be ideal for this frock. . . to make the darling flounced collar, the perky puffed sleeves and the cunning rows of gathers that animate the frock twice as adorable. Bloomers are included.
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Workshop Players Make First Bow to Local Barn Audience

The Workshop Players, organization of Community Players association members actively interested in creative dramatics, last night underwent their first "baptism by footlights" at the monthly Barn program and emerged with a laurel wreath upon their collective, if somewhat damp, brows.

Introduced in each instance with a few words by Miss Louise Maloney, group chairman, in which the play's argument was presented and the immediate situation explained, the Workshop players, in groups of two and three, proceeded to stage significant episodes from each of four well known plays. Selected from the best Broadway productions of the past few years, presentation of the scenes was at once assisted and handicapped, since, while familiar with the situations, many of the Barn members had witnessed professional performances of the several roles enacted. Despite which, greeted each miniature production, attested to the measure in which each group had been able to capture the essence of its special play within the trying confines of a single scene.

Appearing in the several roles were Miss June Arnold; Arthur Casey, Miss Yvonne Nelson; Miss Loretta Spangler, Frederick Elliott, Miss Florence Brownridge; Miss Barbara Copeland and Gene Olsen; Bob DePree and Willis DePree. Direction was divided between Miss Louise Maloney, Miss June Arnold, Willis DePree and Gene Olsen. Very adequate settings were constructed by John K. Norton and Woodson Oglesby, while Eleanor Reid Hogue arranged for programs.

Announcement that more than a dozen Barn members already have promised one-act plays for the contest being staged by the Community Players spurred other members to volunteer original manuscripts, and Holly Lash Visel, contest chairman, asked that the plays be given her on or before Thursday, February 2, closing date of entry. Mrs. Visel declared that judges, not directly connected with The Barn, were being selected, and that the three plays chosen as best would be presented at the March Barn meeting. If sufficient entries are received assurance has been given that the board of directors of the Players will make a special appropriation for a prize to be awarded the author of the best play according to W. H. Spurgeon Jr., president. Barn playwrights were asked to adapt their plays to the limitations of the Barn stage, from a standpoint of cast and setting, and to keep acting time within a period of 15 to 30 minutes. Each winning playwright will be responsible for the production, with a director, of his own effort.

Other announcements concerned the dividing of the Christmas toys between the Salvation Army and the Day Nursery, the progress of the next Community Play, "Berkeley Square," being directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer and scheduled for February 17, 18, and the necessity for further "piano funds."

Refreshments were served by Miss Florence Brownridge, chairman; Clarence Patmore, Mrs. Martin Elliott, Miss Clara Kate Owens and Miss Marie Scriben.

Music and Games Add To Party's Pleasures

Among the merry affairs of the holiday season was a party held this week in the R. Earl Elliott home, 1212 North Ross street, with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Miss Grace Elliott, as hosts. Bouquets of roses and winter flowers were used to brighten the room.

Horace Riner sang several songs, with Miss Elliott at the piano. "Lindy," "Touring" and other games were enjoyed during the evening. Appetizing refreshments were served by Mrs. Elliott and her daughter, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Marshall.

Sharing the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyle, Anaheim; Hugo Kuhl and Miss Virginia Bowe, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Adrian Lantz, Riner, Miss Kalliope Riner, Mrs. John Newcomer, Miss Lelia Riner, Miss Kalliope Riner, Mr. and daughter, Doran and Marilyn, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elliott and daughter, Barbara Ruth, Orange; Verle Van Syoc, Winfield, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riner and sons, Elmer, Elwood and Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Riner and daughter, Miss Helen Riner, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen, Tustin.

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"INTERLUDE" MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM IN RECENT YEARS

Hailed by critics and followers of screen drama as "the screen drama that revolutionized screen drama," "Strange Interlude" with Norma Shearer as star, showing now at the Fox Broadway theater.

From the pen of America's greatest dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, "Strange Interlude" held followers of the New York stage spellbound for two years.

What O'Neill on the stage took five hours to present, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan and other screen artists convey in the time it takes to present the usual screen drama.

In "Strange Interlude," Norma Shearer presents a new type, a woman at war with herself, strangled by her own emotionalism, seeking an outlet for the unsatisfied longing for a lost sweetheart. She is a woman who makes a loveless marriage, but refuses to live without love.

Clark Gable as Doctor Clark Gable is Miss Shearer's lover. First as her doctor, then as her lover, Gable becomes involved in a net of infidelity which grows out of the cravings and complexes of Nina Leeds.

"BIG BROADCAST", BARTHELMESS ON AT WEST COAST

A change in program at the Fox West Coast theater for today and Saturday brings two above par pictures to Santa Ana. Both have played here before and both are being returned because of their kind, both are outstanding. They are "Cotton in the Cabin," with Richard Barthelmess and "The Big Broadcast," which stars Bing Crosby and a wealth of other radio stars.

"The Big Broadcast" is probably the best picture of its kind that has ever been produced. It is not a vaudeville show of radio stars doing their numbers, but all are interwoven into the plot of a good drama, built around a bankrupt broadcasting station which Stuart Irwin is trying to put back on its feet.

The Roswell Sisters, Kate Smith, Donald Novis, Bing Crosby, Lee Tracy, banjo star, all have a definite part of the plot. The direction is good and the show as a whole is highly pleasing, particularly to radio listeners.

"Cotton in the Cabin" is Barthelmess' first return to the type role that made him famous, that of a country boy as he played

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"Now I Feel Full of Pep"

"After the birth of twins four years ago, I was run down, nervous, irregular, always tired and very disagreeable. Now I feel full of pep. My periods are regular. I never get tired and I am always cheerful. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit for the change."

MRS. MARY LIDMILA
Box 296, Odebolt, Iowa
Why don't you try this medicine? Get a bottle today. Its tonic action may be just what you need to give you more strength and energy. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 — COMBINATION \$2.00
Including Haircut, Shampoo and 3 Months' Free Finger Waves
Shampoo, Marcell, Finger Wave, Manicure, Arch — 10c up
Facials, Henna, Scalp Treatments—35c up
SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
MRS. MCCOY, MGR.
Night Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday
410 1/2 North Main Phone 234

THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Jan. 6. — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ronning and Mrs. Ronning's sister, Mrs. Anna Gilbert, of Fullerton, attended a party in the home of Mrs. Mabel Copping in Southgate recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Jolly entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lockner, and son, of Seal Beach, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lyden and Frank Sweeney, of Colton, were

guests in the John Pope home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kimber, of Anaheim, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. L. Cratty.

The meeting of the Community club will be held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthrie on Carol Drive, with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolton have returned from a sightseeing trip to Las Vegas.

Everett Bolton went to Mt. Baldy Sunday with a party of friends.

J. A. Miller and Harlan and Jerome Miller, of West Commonwealth

avenue, went to Pasadena to the Rose tournament.

Recent guests in the J. E. Bolton home on West Commonwealth avenue were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith and baby, of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hollowell and daughter, Ladell, of Whittier, and Clarence Martin, of Belvedere Gardens.

Eleanor Bennett, who has been a houseguest in the home of her uncle, J. Arthur Miller, returned Sunday to her home in Whittier.

Mrs. Margaret Mennes was hostess Sunday at dinner for her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mennes, of Fullerton, and her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinde, of Fuller Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernin Guthrie were visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cassie Annin, of Huntington Park.

Miss Leora Gross, of San Diego, was a week end guest in the home of W. E. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill spent the week end in the home of their grandson, John Kelly, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thaton entertained at dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Early and D. L. Stewart.

Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey motored to

Pasadena Monday to bring home

Patty and Bobby Ramsey, who spent the week in the home of Mrs. Ramsey's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stansberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blythe and daughter, Betty witnessed the Rose tournament at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey attended a dance in Los Angeles with a group of friends.

Mrs. Frank Ripple and son, Edward, and daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs. Dorothy Long, motored Saturday to Needles, where Rebecca

is attending High school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corlies entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at cards and a supper at midnight. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frary, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Folles, of Fuller Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beasley, of Compton.

Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey entertained with a musical recently. Her pupils and their parents, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. J. McCart, of Fullerton. Mrs. Ramsey was assisted by two of her pupils in serving refreshments after the program.

Washington Market

1303 North Main St. BEN W. BAKER Santa Ana

OUR 1933 RESOLUTION

To sell the best of quality meats that we can buy! This policy was in force during 1932 and it will continue to be in force in 1933. Ask our old patrons.

Beef Roastlb. 15c
Pork Roastlb. 10c
Cube Steaklb. 30c
Sausage — 100% Pure Porklb. 15c

WE ALWAYS STRIVE TO PLEASE

SATURDAY FEATURES

At a New Scale of Low Prices

Trade with Home Folks!
The A. B. C. Way

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET

THE BEST FOR LESS

SATURDAY FEATURES

At a New Scale of Low Prices

Trade With Home Folks!
The ABC Way!

How Does

Business Betterments Bring Dollars to Our Community — Keep your Dollars Rolling at Home — See our Alpha Beta Food Markets, for Foods. Owned and Operated by those who Serve You — Better Yet, Choose Your Foods from Home Folks, "The A. B. C. Way." It's easy and you reap the benefits. Buy your Foods at your nearest Alpha Beta Food Market—318 W. 4th, 304 E. 4th, or West 5th St., Santa Ana—The finest little city in Sunny Southern California—You Tell 'Em.

ONIONS

BROWN

15 lbs. for 5c

BANANAS

5 lbs. for 10c

RUSSETTS

POTATOES

10 lbs. for 8c

APPLES

PIPPINS

10 lbs. for 13c

U.S. Government Inspected Beef, Pork, Lamb

Finest Quality

Lowest Prices

Best Service

STEAKS!!

Sirloin Steaks

(Flat Bone Cut)

Prime Rib Steaks

T-Bones, Short Cut

Pork Steaks

Center Cut — Lean

11c
lb.

YOUNG STEER

Sirloin

Beef

Roasts lb. 12c

Fancy Eastern

PORK!!

LEGS lb. 9 1/4c

Either End

Loin Roasts lb. 10c

(As Cut)

Chops lb. 12c

Cudahy's Eastern Bacon, in a piece, lb. 12 1/2c

FINEST WHITE SHORTENING lb. 5 1/2c

PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD lb. 5 1/2c

SLICED SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 15c

Center Cuts Puritan

HAMS - lb. 23

To Bake

Slices

ea. 5c

25c Lb.

PRIME CHUCK ROAS BEEFlb. 10c

ROUND BONE BEEF ROASTlb. 12c

PRIME CUTS RUMP ROASTlb. 12c

SHOULDER BEEF POT ROASTSlb. 8c

Shoulder Pork

Roasts

LB.

6 1/4c

(As Cut)

CALIFORNIA MILK FED

VEAL!

Steaks lb. 15c

Chops lb. 15c

Round Roasts lb. 12 1/2c

Stew lb. 7 1/2c

Rolled Prime

Rib Roast

lb. 13 1/2c

(Best Cuts)

Veal

Roast lb. 10c

(Fine Cuts)

Libby's 19c Corned

Beef No. 1 Can 14 1/2c

Fresh Creamery

Butter lb. 17c

With Purchase of 1/4-lb. Black Tea at 15c
or 1-lb. Coconut, 25c, or 25c Bottle Vanilla
Without Deal, Butter lb. 24c

FOLGER'S OR HILLS RED CAN

COFFEE
31c
32c lb. Can
Also Special Coffee Cup Coffee, lb. 18c

Dainty Mix, 1 1/2 Tall Fruit

Cocktail 12 1/2c

WHITE KING

Soap 1ge. Pkg. 27c

BOB WHITE SOAP7 Bars 15c

Bread and Butter Picklesjar 15c
Hormel's Souplg. can 14 1/2c
Dill PicklesNo. 2 1/2 can 14c
Matches3 boxes for 10c
Calif. Home Catsuplg. 15c
Mothers' Cocoa2 lb. pkg. 18c
Tomato Sauce3 for 10c
Sunripe Olives, extra largept. 10c
15c Ivory Snowpkg. 9c

Malted Milk, Borden'slg. 42c
Queen Olives16-oz. jar 23c
Shaving Soapbar 5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakespkg. 6 1/2c
Mackerel, tall cans2 for 15c
Libby's Chinook Salmontall can 12 1/2c
Sardines in pure olive oilcan 5c
Mixed VegetablesNo. 2 can 9 1/2c
Pimientos, No. 1/4 can3 for 18c

Fine Granulated

SUGAR 10 lbs. for 32c

With Purchase of 5 Rolls Toilet Tissue for 25c
or 32-oz. Jar Apple Butter for 25c

Special Ring Cap Parlor

BROOMS \$1.25 value, only 79c

Good Value KITCHEN BROOM for only29c

Brown or Powdered SUGAR 3 lbs. for 15c

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe 29c Green 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Tomato Juicetall cans 6c
Silver Fan Crab, 1/22 for 25c
Mushroom, 2 oz., First Choicecan 13c
Whooper Pop Corn2 cans 19c
Marshmallows1 lb. pkg. 12c
Campbell's Soups, all kinds8c
Camay or Mission Bell Soapbar 5c
Yolo Catsuplg. bottle 10c

MILK

Tall Can Libby's
— or —
15 oz. Pkg. Raisins 4 1/2c
— or —
12 oz. Gloss Starch Ea.

Iowa Corn, No. 2 cans2 for 15c
Peas, Utah, No. 2 cans2 for 19c
Beans, Stringless2 for 15c
TomatoesNo. 2 1/2 can 9c
23c Quaker Oatslg. pkg. 15c
Peanut Butter2 lb. jar 15c
Jell-A-Teen4 pkgs. 15c

Jell-Well All Flavors 3 for 13c

SALAD DRESSING Gold Medal, 12 oz. 9c

SODAS Snowflakes 2 lb. pkg. 25c or Grahams

CHEESE Full Cream Pound 15c

Sperry's Pride of the West

FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. Sack 38c

White or Pink

BEANS 3 lbs. for 12c

MON. Only! With This Coupon

FRESH PEANUT Butter lb. 6c

BISQUICK, Cutters Free25c

4 lb. pkg. RAISINS19c

Tues. Only with This Coupon

Butter Fresh Creamery lb 20c

Large Lima Beans3 lbs. 14c
Pop Corn, yellow3 lbs. 19c
Asparagus10 1/2-oz. can 9c
Tuna Flakes, 1/2can 9 1/2c
Salmon, No. 1 can3 for 25c
Libby's Prunes2 lb. pkg. 13c
Sour or Dill Picklessm. bottle 5c
Currantspkg. 14c
Large FlapjackLge. 23c size 16c

A & H Sodalg. pkg. 7 1/2c
Pyramid Saltpkg. 7 1/2c
Otoe Beans, etc.can 5c
Sippy Dog Foodtall can 5c
Oysters, 5-oz. can3 for 25c
Shrimp5-oz. can 9c
HominyNo. 2 1/2 can 9c
PumpkinNo. 2 1/2 can 9c
5 lb. Pail Bee Farm Honey33c

DO-NUTS

Nut Cocoanut Plain Sugared doz. 15c

CHOCOLATE CREAM

Pie 10c

WHITE OR WHEAT

Tea doz. ROLLS 5c

PINEAPPLE

Rolls Dozen 15c

EGYPTIAN

CAKE ea. 20c

100% WHOLE WHEAT

BREAD 10c

ALPHA BETA QUALITY

BREAD 9c
3 for 25c

PANTRY SHELF

Don's Quality Market

(Successor to Miles)
Second at Sycamore

Fancy Newtown
Pippin Apples.....38 lb. box 75c
Cauliflower, large heads5c
Bananas4 lbs. 15c
Yams30-lb. Lug 25c
Banana Squashlb. 1c
Walnuts, Fancylb. 10c
Spinach, Large Bunches3 for 5c
Best Quality in Every Item Advertised

Anaheim News

FIFTY APPLY FOR WORK ON AQUEDUCT

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—Applicants for day labor jobs on the Metropolitan Water District project poured into the chamber of commerce office yesterday and today. Applications were taken after 8 o'clock yesterday following the receipt of blanks from the Los Angeles headquarters.

By 9 o'clock this morning 50 applications had been made. Hiring will be done from Los Angeles. The local office investigates the applications to ascertain whether or not the applicants need the position or is in the right district to apply for such.

WOMAN IS RELEASED IN BAD CHECK CASE

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—Receiving a rigid warning from Judge Frank Tausch as to her future conduct, Mrs. Gladys Llewellyn, found guilty of writing worthless checks, was released yesterday, the final disposition of the case to depend upon her future attitude.

She was told that she must return to her home and children, discontinue her work in a local cafe and not play for dances in the future. She will be under the surveillance of the district attorney's office, Judge Tausch told her.

Mrs. Llewellyn was arrested a week ago when she wrote a worthless check in the Greater Anaheim Market. She was in the county jail one night and then released to appear for her hearing on her own recognizance.

EBELL CLUB WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—Planning a pleasant surprise for the musical portion of the program, Mrs. Walter Rose, program chairman for the Ebell club, today announced that all plans are completed for the general meeting on Monday afternoon.

The program, at which Dr. Mildred C. Struble of the University of Southern California is to be the guest speaker, will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall. Dr. Struble will speak on "What This Generation Is Reading."

Mrs. J. G. Hilleary is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. J. P. Wilson will be the luncheon speaker.

ANAHEIM LEADS IN XMAS SEAL SALES

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—With Anaheim again leading all sections of the county, except Santa Ana, in the sale of Christmas Seals for the Orange County Tuberculosis society, the Rev. D. Howard Dow, chairman, reports that \$830.25 has been collected up to January 1.

There was still 1800 Anaheim residents who have not returned either the seals sent them or money in their stead. Chairman Dow appeals to all who have seals to either return them promptly or send in the money for them.

The amount realized this year on the sale almost equals the amount raised last year in this city.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—A slight accident occurred yesterday at Broadway and Los Angeles streets resulting in Domingo Gonzales being booked for possession of liquor.

John Epperson began serving a 30 night sentence in the local jail last night. Orders were given that he is to be called each morning at 4 a. m. as he has a long distance to travel to reach his work.

The Ganahl-Grimm Lumber company office was entered Wednesday night by means of the side door, according to a report made in the police station. Only a check protector was missing.

The fire truck was called out last night at 7:30 o'clock when an automobile parked at 604 South Olive street caught on fire. No damage was done.

Aid Society Of Lutheran Church Elects Officers

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—All officers of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church were re-elected to their former positions with the exception of the secretary at a meeting held yesterday at the Walker Memorial hall. Mrs. J. J. Trooster, who was secretary last year, asked to be released from her duties.

Heading the society for 1935 are Mrs. R. M. Frick as president and other officers were Mrs. Peter Jacobsen, vice president; Mrs. Louis Bengolla, secretary, and Mrs. John Veeh, treasurer.

Following annual reports of chairmen and officers, which were most encouraging, delectable refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Frick will enter on the fifth year of her duties as leader of the group.

Bridge Club To Convene Jan. 11

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Victor Robertson will be hostess to the Young Matrons' Bridge club of Yorba Linda at the January meeting next Wednesday at her home. The play will be preceded by a luncheon.

THE RED & WHITE STORES



Come In! You Will
Like This Store

Welcome Food Savings
FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 6 and 7

SUGAR Fine Granulated Red & White's Low Price **10 lbs. 41c**

BUTTER Fancy Creamery **lb. 25c**

COFFEE Our Special Lb. Pkg. **19c** Red & White Lb. Can **32c**

SOUP Hormel Vegetable Big 20-oz. Can **2 for 29c**

Mayonnaise Red & White Quart Jar 49c **pts. 27c**

AFTER INVENTORY

5c and 10c SALE

MILK All Pure or Red & White 1 Tall or 2 Small **5c**

P & G SOAP The Largest Selling Soap in the World **2 bars 5c**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's or Campbell's No. 300 Can **5c**

DESSERT Red & White Gelatin Any Flavor **pkg. 5c**

PEPPER Red & White Black Pepper 2-oz. Can **5c**

CORN Country Gentleman Red & White Quality No. 2 Can **10c**

KRAUT Red & White Quality Big No. 2 1/2 Can **10c**

PEACHES Luscious Halves Table Queen Brand Big No. 2 1/2 Cans **10c**

PEAS Garden Run — Sweet, Tender Table Queen Brand No. 2 Can **10c**

TUNA Family Style Tuna Flakes No. 1/2 Can **10c**

Bran Flakes Red & White **pkg. 10c**

SEE RED & WHITE DEPENDABLE NEWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Rome Beauty Apples7 lbs. 25c

Fancy Bellefleur Apples8 lbs. 25c

No. 1 Idaho Russetts12 lbs. 19c

No. 1 Burbank Potatoes10 lbs. 21c

Fancy Large Celerybunch 7c

No. 1 Yams or Sweet Potatoes7 lbs. 19c

All Bunch Vegetables3 for 5c

Fancy Arizona Grapefruit, 80 size8 for 23c

Fancy Sweet Peas2 lbs. 25c

Prices on Fruits and Vegetables Effective in Santa Ana, Bolsa and Garden Grove Stores Only.

SANTA ANA STORES

O. P. Jones401 E. Chestnut
Monty's Grocery811 W. Highland
Reitnour's Grocery310 E. First St.
Ryan's GroceryFifth and Artesia
Santa Ana MarketMain and Fairview
C. E. Smith1451 W. Fourth St.

Geo. R. Smith208 E. Camille St.
H. A. Smith910 W. Myrtle
E. D. Vieths521 E. McFadden St.
Washington Grocery 1303 No. Main St.
Thos. W. Andrew608 E. Washington

Baker's Market425 W. Fourth St.
P. A. Gettle2525 N. Main St.
H. E. Huggett2204 N. Main St.
Geo. W. Krock1139 W. Fourth St.
Mission MarketWashington & Bristol

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

I. D. WALLINGFORD
Bolsa

CHARLES ARTZ
Tustin

E. R. SCHNEIDER
Garden Grove

EL TORO MERCANTILE CO.
El Toro

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



A CHEERFUL "BUNDLE OF ENERGY" GREET'S HIM

Here's a "picture of health"—and the secret of it is GOOD FOODS. Wholesome, nourishing things to eat build sturdy youngsters and protect Father's health, too! For your family's health and happiness, insist on the high standard of quality you always find at our I.G.A. store. At our low I.G.A. prices they cost no more than ordinary foods...Enjoy better foods, for less money. Shop At Our I.G.A. Store Today.

I.G.A. TOASTED Whole Wheat Cereal 20-Oz. Pkg. **17c**

MARCO DOG FOOD.....5c

HILL BROS. COFFEE, Red Can, 1-lb.....33c

I.G.A. GUM & MINTS All Flavors...3 for 10c

SARDINES TREASURE BRAND CALIFORNIA—FULL 1-LB. TALL TIN **5c**

NEWMARK'S CORN FANCY SUGAR, SHOE PEG OR GOLDEN BANTAM No. 2 TIN **2 for 21c**

CORN MEAL ALBERS' 20-OZ. PKG. WHITE OR YELLOW **9c**

I.G.A. SPINACH FANCY CALIFORNIA LARGE TINS **2 for 29c**

I.G.A. COFFEES 'Y' Blend 1-lb. 29c 'C' Blend 1-lb. 24c 'A' Blend 1-lb. 21c

I.G.A. TISSUE Soft as Silk, 1000 Sheet Rolls **6 for 39c**

CRISCO 5-lb. Can...49c
Lipton's Tea, 19c
1/4-LB. Yellow Label

TOMATOES TROPIC 2 1/2s **3 for 25c**

I.G.A. COCOA 1-lb. Tin 15c Ralston's Whole Wheat Cereal 24-oz. Pkg. 19c

BLACKBERRIES (I.G.A.) No. 2 Tin In rich, heavy syrup **15c**

BAKING CHOCOLATE (I.G.A.) 1/2-lb.....17c

I.G.A. PALM COMPLEXION SOAP...2 for 13c

I.G.A. EGG NOODLES.....6-Oz. Cellophane Pkg. **3 for 25c**

SUNNY MONDAY SOAP, 10 Bars.....19c

CARNATION JAMS—All Flavors.....19c

I.G.A. SOAP GRAINS, Large 23-oz. pkg...17c

NO-NEEDA—SUGAR BRAND FANCY ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT...per doz. 25c

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES10 lbs. 14c

PIPPIN APPLES, VERY FANCY6 lbs. 17c

Phone Santa Ana 4146—for Location of Nearest I. G. A. Store

I.G.A. STORES

PANTRY SHELF

OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Traven and daughter, Mary, and son, George, of Santa Monica, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan.

Mrs. Keith Ford and daughter, Joyce, of Costa Mesa, are spending a few days with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leusch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and Norman Curtis, of La Habra, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and family.

Reynold Myers, of Little Valley, New York, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Towers, of El Segundo, were guests Sunday.

Mabel Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard and daughter, Frances, of Placentia, attended the Tournament of Roses Monday.

Neva Henderson, Wilbur Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Brea, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Weaver's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn, in Inglewood.

Mrs. Martha Haverstock and Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and son, Chester, were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Smith, of Brea, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Smith attended a "500" party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manis of the Stearns lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wheeler and children, of Oceanside, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis.

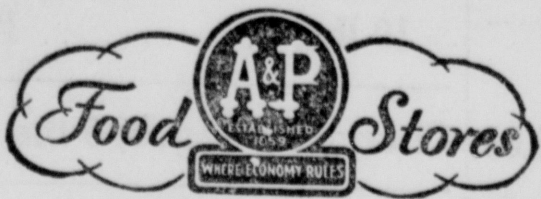
Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, of Los Angeles, and Asa Daniels of the U. S. S. Lexington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire Monday.

Barbara Myers, of Anaheim, was a guest of Katherine Collins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins and daughter, Katherine, and Barbara Myers attend the Rose parade.

Mrs. James Gale and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Art, attended the Rose parade Monday.

Mrs. McKay, of Beverly Hills, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carline.

Johnson's
SAUSAGE
821 S. Main



BUTTER

CLOVERBLOOM lb. 25c
CHALLENGE lb. 26c

IONA PEACHES SLICED OR HALVED 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS small pkg. 5c
COLD STREAM PINK SALMON 3 No. 1 cans 25c
NALLEY'S SALAD TIME DRESSING quart jar 27c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI 8-oz. pkg. 5c
UNEEDA BAKERS SNOWFLAKES 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING COFFEE

lb. 19c

Finest Quality Meats

PORK ROAST Loin and Leg End Cut lb. 10c
PLATE BEEF Braising and Stewing lb. 8c
RABBITS Fresh Dressed Frying Size lb. 25c
VEAL ROULETTE Boneless Roast lb. 15c
VEAL LOAF Fresh Veal, Pork, Beef lb. 18c
LAMB ROULETTE Boneless Roast lb. 17c
PORK STEAK Fresh Ham lb. 19c
POT ROAST First Cut Chuck lb. 12c
CENTER CUT CHUCK lb. 15c
FINEST GRAIN FED BEEF
ROASTING CHICKENS Extra Fancy lb. 29c
Soft Bone, Dry Picked, Fresh Dressed
OYSTERS New York Counts doz. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES 6 lbs. 15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 5, 6, 7

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

JUST THINK

No Expensive Fixtures
—Merchandise out of
Original Cartons at

CASH AND CARRY
LOWER
PRICES

Save Money

**FREE
PARKING**

ORANGE CO.
FOOD CENTER OF

OPERATED BY
WHOLESALE RETAIL
FOOD MARKETS
INC.

MARKET
ORANGE COUNTY

**FREE
PARKING**

Cudahy's Selected Government Inspected, Grain Fed
BEEF - PORK - LAMB

Government Inspected, Prime Young

Rib Roast of Beef lb. 12½c
Rolled

P Leg Roast—
O Either End lb. 9c
R Shoulder
K Pork Roast lb. 6c
Pork
Steaks lb. 9½c
Center Cut
Pork Roasts lb. 10c

VEAL

Shoulder
Roasts, lb. 10c
Round
Roast, lb. 12c
Veal
Steaks, lb. 15c
Veal
Chops, lb. 15c
Veal
Stew, lb. 7c

LAMB

Legs lb. 16c
Shoulder
Roast, lb. 10c
Steaks lb. 15c
Chops lb. 15c
Stew lb. 5c
Boston Style
Legs, lb. 13c

Prime
Sirloin

BEEF ROAST lb. 12½c

BEEF ROASTS

O-Bone Beef Roast lb. 10c
No. 7 Cut Beef Roast lb. 12c
Rump Beef Roasts lb. 10c
Standing Rib Roasts lb. 12½c

Cudahy's

Rex Package Lard lb. 5c

Cudahy's Sugar Cured Breakfast

BACON In the Piece, lb. 12½c

TOMATOES 8 Ounce Can Silverdale ... 5c

KIPPERED SNACKS, Acme, 2 for 9c

FLOUR

GLOBE A-1
24½ lbs. 55c
Limit 1

WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP

Large Package 27c

COFFEE

Del Monte, Reg. 30c
lb. - - 25c

MILK

LIBBY'S
2 Tall Cans 9c

POP CORN—

at 4 lbs. 19c

SALMON — Brookdale
No. 1 Tall Cans 3 for 25c

JELLO—

All Varieties 2 pkgs. 13c

CATSUP — C. H. B.
18-ounce Bottle 15c

SALT

Diamond Crystal
Shaker

2 Pkgs. 13c

SALAD MACARONI

Fancy Cello Bag 2 lbs. 15c

BROOMS

Good and
Strong

Each 25c

COCOA

Our
Mothers'

2 Lb. Can 18c

LIMA BEANS

Fancy 3 Lbs. 14c

Do-Nuts

4 Varieties 6 for 7c

Cocoanut Cream
Pies 10c

Cinnamon Rolls
Pan 8c

100% Whole Wheat
Bread 10c

Finger
Rolls 6 for 6c

Caramel Nut
Cake 20c

Sliced
Bread 7c

HOTTEST HOT SHOTS

THESE ITEMS LIMITED

10 Lbs. Russett Spuds 9c

3 Lbs. Tender Parsnips 5c

6 Lbs. No. 1 YAMS 15c

3 Doz. Sweet Oranges 10c

SOUP

Campbell's
All Varieties

2 for 15c

RINSO

LARGE PACKAGE 19c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 17c

HOMINY

Van Camps
No. 300 Size Can 5c

Mazola Oil Quart Can 29c

Raisins Libby's Seedless or Seeded 4 15 oz. Pkgs. 19c

PEAS Early June No. 2 Size Can 3 for 25c

String Beans No. 2 Can 3 for 20c

SUGAR Pure Beet Limit 10 lbs. 10 lbs. 35c

Oysters Gulf Kist No. 1 Cans 3 for 23c

TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet 4 rolls 15c

SOAP White King Limit 12 Bars 12 bars 25c

FANCY CREAMERY

BUTTER Lb. 22c
Limit 1 Lb.

STEAKS!!

FINEST YOUNG STEER BEEF

Sirloin

Small T-Bones

Club Steaks

Rib Steaks

Swiss Steaks

CUDAHY'S PURITAN

Link Breakfast

SAUSAGE ½ lb. 8½c

Hamburger Steak lb. 5c

Country Sausage lb. 10c

8¾c
lb.

100 LB. SACK

Idaho Russets 95c

5 Lbs.

Bananas

9½c

Limit 5 Lbs.

10 Lbs. Cooking

APPLES 10c

3 Heads Sm. Pippin Crisp

LETTUCE 2c

25 lb. Lug

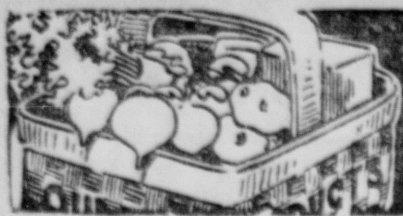
ONIONS 19c

Fancy
Mixed

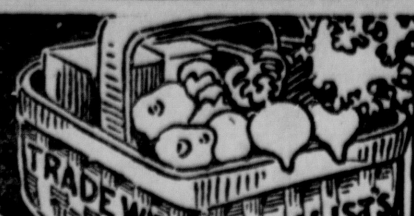
NUTS lb. 9c

100 Lb. Sack

BURBANKS \$1.05



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Vegetable soup, large cupful.
Combination salad with mineral oil French dressing.
One square unbuttered Rye-crisp.

Clear tea with lemon.

We must have our vitamins, y' know, so let's get them in a good vegetable soup, made without meat for a change. In a large kettle, cut up a head of lettuce, or the outside leaves of several heads. A bunch of celery, a carrot or two, a diced turnip, and a onion, handful of parsley, and a can of tomatoes. Stir well while it comes to a boil, then add some hot water, cover and simmer for an hour. Season to taste, add a little butter and finish cooking. Make a big pot of this soup and keep it for your diet menus. If you like cabbage and cauliflower, add them just before you take up the soup. If you cook either of these vegetables a long time the flavor of the soup will be anything but a rosy one.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Quick Coffee Cake

1 cup flour
1-3 cup sugar
3 level teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 cup sweet milk
1 egg well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
Mix flour, salt and baking powder together and sift into the mixing bowl. To the eggs add the sugar and cinnamon, and whip to a froth. Drop in the milk and melted butter and mix quickly into the dry part. Beat until quite smooth, then put in oil, baking tin—ten inches square is a good size—and over the top of the dough put four tablespoonsful of sugar mixed

with one teaspoon of cinnamon. Bake in a quick oven and serve it piping hot.

Perhaps you like fruit in your coffee cake? Add a few raisins or the diced pulp of firm cooked prunes.

Apple coffee cake is nice, too. Just set sliced apple in ranks over the entire top of the uncooked coffee cake. The quick oven at the start will cook the dough, then the slower heat is needed to finish the apples.

Who Is Entitled to Coffee Cake?
Six hungry people can nicely get away with the coffee cake. The calories total 1,400 for the cake, if butter or jam is eaten with it, that adds heaps 'n' heaps of fat-making calories. It is safe to say that each of the six lucky eaters will consume 800 energy calories.

Youngsters and vigorous elders can eat this coffee cake with impunity, but the fair, fat and fourties had better pass by on the other side and feel very virtuous in denying their appetite, for "that's fat in them pesky calories."

Saturday: A man who loves to cook told me about an original recipe that came his way for a well elegant dessert. I am using his recipe tomorrow and calling it Marshmallow Fruit Roll.
ANN MEREDITH.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. T. W. Lamonte of La Habra Heights was the hostess to members of the Tuesday club this week. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, and prize winners were Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. Norton R. Skinner and Mrs. Orville Proud. Others present were Mrs. Wilbur Proud, a guest of the Club; Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. William Cloyd and Mrs. Steve Smith.

COMMITTEES FOR CLUB APPOINTED

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6. —

Members of the Three 'n Twenty club were entertained with a delightful party in the home of Mrs. Helen Dungan Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the program a short business session was held and committees appointed for the year, as follows: Flower, Mrs. Ethel Schauer; press, Mrs. Goldie Hall; banquet, Mrs. Gladys Lamb, Mrs. Helen Dungan, Mrs. Hortense Roselot; program, Mrs. Enola Monroe, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Grace Perkins.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held in February, with the husbands of the members as guests. An interesting report was given of the book, "The Fountain," by Mrs. Pearl Wasson.

The hostess served dainty refreshments on individual trays carrying out a color scheme of pastel shades in the nut cups and other appointments.

Members present were Mesdames Helen Holt, Goldie Harper, Pearl Wasson, Ethel Schauer, Gladys Lamb, Mildred Smiley, Laura Sprinkle, Mable Chaffee, Laura Smith, Louise Lake, Helen Edwards, Genevieve Crosby, Winifred German, Marguerite Schneider, Hortense Roselot, Goldie Hall and the hostess, Helen Dungan.

Church Workers Presented Quilts

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—"Lady, Fourth Daughter of China," was the subject of the lesson given at the Baptist Missionary society meeting this week. Mrs. J. E. Tracy presented the lesson.

"Christian Centers" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Paul M. Thornton, leader, and Mrs. T. C. Jordan, with the devotions led by Mrs. F. Bland.

Coming as a surprise to Mrs. H. E. Ludy was the presentation to her of a lovely quilt, in appreciation of her faithful service to the church as clerk. Mrs. J. W. Bills was the recipient of a quilt as teacher of the Martha class.

Office Is Opened By Veterinarian

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 6.—B. C. McClintock, a veterinary surgeon, is locating in Midway City, moving to the W. H. Taylor apartment on Washington avenue. Dr. McClintock is recently of Michigan and has been in Long Beach the short time he has been in this state.

Other members of the McClintock family are still in Michigan but will join Dr. McClintock here at a near date.

GRAND ARCADE Meat Market

SECOND ST. ENTRANCE

OUR MEATS SAVE YOU MONEY

SKINNED

HAMS as cut, lb. **10½c**
Center Ham Sliceslb. **25c**

FANCY EASTERN PORK

Lean Shoulder Cutslb. **5c**
Center Cutslb. **8½c**
Loin Pork Roastlb. **10c**
Leg Pork Roastlb. **9½c**
Pork Chopslb. **11½c**
Pork Steakslb. **9½c**
Spare Ribslb. **12½c**

Pure Lard or Compound 2 lbs. for 8c

With This Coupon

CHOICE BABY STEER BEEF

Short Ribslb. **7½c**
Pot Roastslb. **8½c**
Fancy Chuck Roastslb. **11½c**
Lean Hamburgerlb. **12½c**

Steaks Rib Sirloin lb. 15½c

Lamb Shoulder, lb. 10½c

Beef Tonguelb. **15c**
Small Brains3 for **10c**
Sliced Bacon, no rindlb. **18c**
Bacon Squareslb. **6½c**
Piece Baconlb. **14c**
Ground Round Steaklb. **20c**

BANNER PRODUCE

QUALITY — SERVICE — VALUE

Second Street Entrance Grand Central Market
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Pearmain Apples, Winter 8 lbs. 10c

Idaho Russett Potatoes 100 lbs. 90c, 10 lbs. 10c

Bunch Vegetables 10 bunches 5c

BANANAS - - - 6 lbs. 15c

Lettuce 2 heads **1c** Rome Beauty Apples
10 lbs. **19c**

Burbank Potatoes, selected... 100 lbs. **\$1.05** Cherry Rhubarb, 6 lbs **5c**

Celery 4 stalks **5c** Jersey Sweet Potatoes
12 lbs. **10c**

Cabbage, local 6 heads **5c** Dates, new crop 2 lbs. **11c**

Arizona Grape Fruit 12 for **15c** Peas, tender ... 2 lbs. **15c**

Extra Fancy JONATHAN APPLES 42-lb. box **89c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CONTINENTAL STORES

SUGAR - - 10 lbs. 27c

Limit 10 lbs. with purchase of 3 Jumbo Size Bars Crystal White Soap for .15c

White Laundry Soap 10 bars **19c**
Tomato Sauce 3 cans **10c**
C and H Brown Sugar 4 lbs. **19c**
Quaker Oats 1 lg. pkg. **12c**

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR - - - 24½ lbs. 54c

Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs. **15c**; 10 lbs. **27c**
PUREX quarts **10c**
CRISCO 1 lb. can **17c**
KARO 1½ lb. blue label, **10c**; red label, **12c**

CRISCO - - 3-lb. can 45c

NBC Chocolate Mounds lb. **20c**
Creme Oil Toilet Soap 4 bars **17c**
JELLWELL 3 pkgs. **14c**
MAZOLA pints **17c**; quarts **29c**

S-E-A-L

PANCAKE FLOUR lg. 20-oz. pkg. 5c

Thompson's Malted Milk 16 oz. can **39c**
Durkee's Salad Aid quarts **25c**
TOMATOES large can, 3 for **25c**
Prudence Corn Beef Hash can **19c**

COCOA ALMOND — COCOA LEMON — MISSION BELL

SOAP your choice 5 bars 16c

Del Monte Country Gentleman Corn 2 large cans **19c**
Del Monte Coffee pound can **29c**
B-M Oven Baked Beans 2 28-oz. cans **25c**
Argo Gloss Starch pkg. **5c**

White King Soap Powder lg. pkg. 27c

Fancy Pumpkin, large No. 2½ cans 2 for **15c**
Superio Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles pkg. **5c**
Leslie Salt, plain or iodized 2 pkgs. **15c**
Franco American Spaghetti 2 cans **15c**

P-Nut Butter 1-lb. jar 9c 2-lb. jar 15c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Register Want Ads Bring Results

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Free 1-3 lb. sliced breakfast bacon with meat purchase of \$1.00. Fresh meat purchase of 50c must be included.

Keep Well — Eat Cudahy's Puritan Beef from Urbine's

Corn Fed Steers, bright red in color, tender and juicy, and a flavor to be found in no other quality of Beef.
Cudahy's Puritan

REDUCED PRICES

Cuts that formerly sold for lb. 12c Now **10c**
Cuts that formerly sold for 15c lb. Now **12½c**
Cuts that formerly sold for 18c Now **15c**
Cuts that formerly sold for lb. 22c Now **18c and 20c**

LAMB

Our Lamb Legs Are Extra Fancy
Our Lambs are strictly grain fed. The cuts are nice and plump—very bright in color, no dark, small, shriveled, tasteless lambs at this market.

QUALITY LAMB — DON'T FORGET US

VEAL

Our Veal is the best on the market—well fed, nice veal color with nice white fat—no half starved, straw fed veal here.

Veal Stewlb. **8c**
Shoulder Roastslb. **15c**
Cross Rib Roastslb. **18c**

QUALITY VEAL — DON'T FORGET US

CUDAHY'S Link Sausage ½ lb pkg. **9½c**

Smoked Buttslb. **23c**
Sliced Bacon—Rexlb. **18c**
Cudahy's Eastern Bacon, end pieceslb. **15c**
Cudahy's Bacon½ lb. pkg. **10c**

Home Rendered Lard **17c**
2 Lbs. **5c**
Home Rendered Compound Lb. **5c**

Cudahy's kettle rendered 100% Leaf Lard 2 lbs. **19c**
Cudahy's White Ribbon Shortening 2 lbs. **15c**

Pork Specials

The pork you buy at this market comes from over the big hills called the Rockies — very fine in flavor — will not shrink to excess in cooking.

Shank Cutslb. **6c**
Whole Shoulderslb. **8c**
End of Pork Loinlb. **10c**
Our Usual Good Home Made SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **25c**

QUALITY PORK — DON'T FORGET US

Chickens — Rabbits

Richardson's NU-WAY GROCERY SYCAMORE ST. Entrance

Cheney's Bulk MAYONNAISE pt. **13c**

Ohio R.T. MATCHES 3 for **10c**

Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 for **25c**

5 lb. Pure Eastern BUCKWHEAT **31c**

Dunbar SHRIMP **13c**

Quart Barrel GREEN OLIVES **24c**

Taylor's No. 1 CHILI BEANS **6c**

Mothers', large, CHINA OATS **28c**

Crushed, Gal. PINEAPPLE **35c**

Salmon Pack SARDINES **6c**

Tillamook CHEESE lb. **19c**

HEINZ KETCHUP

Large Bottle

19c

Small Size

10c

WHITE KING POWDER

Large Size

27c

Best Foods MAYONNAISE

PINT QUART

28c 48c

PER POUND

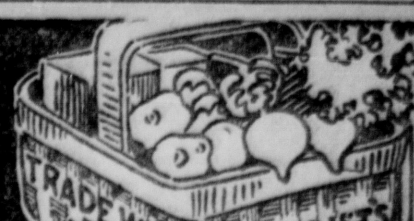
Ben Hur Coffee

32c

Drip or Regular



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

THE "CUT RATE" MARKET WHERE YOU GET QUALITY — COMPARE

2 Bunches Carrots 1c | 2 Heads Lettuce 1c

BEETS, TURNIPS, SPINACH, GREEN ONIONS, MUSTARD, RADISHES

per bunch - - - 1c

3 doz. Sw. Navel Oranges 10c

RUSSET

100 lb. sack Potatoes 95c

20 lbs. 20c

YELLOW

10 lbs. BANANAS 25c

NEW WHITE ROSE

11 lbs. POTATOES 25c

3 heads Cauliflower 10c

ALMONDS—WALNUTS

3 LBS. 25c

(Limit 3 lbs. to a Customer)

10 lbs. best Cabbage 10c

4 lbs. GOLDEN DATES 25c

LARGE SIZE JUMBO

15 lbs. YAMS 18c

4 lbs. BROCOLLI 15c

JERSEY

10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 10c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CENTER PRODUCE MARKET

GIFTS EVERY SAT.
to the Patrons
of This Stand

No. 2 IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES—
25 lb. Cloth 30c
Bag

Ripe Persimmons ... 4 for 5c

Coachella Valley
Grapefruit 10 for 15c

Arizona Grapefruit,
80 size ... 7 for 25c

Juice Oranges ... 6 doz 25c

VAN'S

South Broadway Entrance, Grand Central Market

Crescent
MILK
4 Large Cans 18c

Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 ... 3 cans 25c
Campbells Pork and Beans ... 2 cans 9c
Waldorf Toilet Paper ... 6 rolls 25c
Wheaties ... 4 pkgs. 25c
Crackers, Soda or Butter ... 2 lbs. 25c

BUTTER

Golden Rod ... lb. 18c
Challenge ... lb. 20c
Golden State ... lb. 20c
Danish ... lb. 21c

With One Pound Package Ginger Snaps, 15c

7c Dog Food, tall cans ... 6 for 25c
10c Miss Lou ... 3 cans 25c
Oysters ... 10c
15c Tuna, large cans ... 10c
12c Alaska Salmon ... 3 cans 25c
25c Coffee, We grind it ... lb. 19c
5c Holly Cleanser ... 3 cans 10c
33c White King Powder large package ... 27c

FLOUR Sperry's Lapina 24 1/2 Lb. Sack 47c

23c Fancy Cream Cheese ... lb. 15c
12c Kellogg's Pep and Krispies ... 3 pkgs. 25c
5c White Beans or Rice ... 3 lbs. 10c
12c Pop Corn, 2 lb. pkg. ... 15c
10c Shaker Salt, all brands ... 2 pkgs. 15c
36c Chase & Sanborn Coffee ... lb. 31c
10c Corn, Tomatoes, large cans ... 3 for 25c
Hill's Bros. Coffee 1 lb. Can 32c; 2 lb. can ... 62c

Pineapple

Lg. No. 2 1/2 Can

10c

We are the originators of Low Shelf Prices in Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Results

FREE DEL.

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY - Lowest PRICES

Phone 2505

THIS SALE EFFECTIVE 3 P. M. FRIDAY

Apple Valley Baby Beef

Scientifically Fed on our Own Ranch at Victorville — All No. 1 Steer

ALL BABY BEEF STEAKS lb. 20c

ROLLED PRIME RIB ROASTS ... lb. 14c
STANDING PRIME RIB ROASTS ... lb. 20c

PROOF

Just a glance at this ad will show you why we are the busiest market in Orange County. The low prices combined with high quality explain everything.

FREE GIFTS

Poultry, Hams, Bacon, Roasts Don't Fail to Get Yours

FREE

One Slice of Puritan Ham and 1/2 Lb. Sliced Bacon with each Fresh Meat Sale of \$1.00 or over.

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED HAMS Either End

lb. 8 1/2c

Center Cut Roasts. Just the Heart of the Ham, lb. 15c

Center Cut Slices Puritan Ham, lb. 17 1/2, av. ea. 5c

Whole or Half Hams ... lb. 11 1/2c

STEAKS

Choice Steer Beef Loin Tip Top Round No Bone — No Waste

12 1/2c lb.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Lean Eastern Grain Fed PORK

Whole Shoulders ... lb. 6 1/2c
Shoulder ... lb. 5c
Roasts ... lb. 8 1/2c
Center Cut Roasts ... lb. 8 1/2c
Lean Legs of Pork ... lb. 9 1/2c
Tenderloin ... lb. 9 1/2c
Roasts ... lb. 9 1/2c
Fresh Spare Ribs ... lb. 9 1/2c

STEAKS

Choice Steer Beef Sirloin, Swiss, Bottom Round, Rib

9 1/2c lb.

No. 1 MUTTON

Legs, per lb. ... 7 1/2c
Shoulders, per lb. ... 6c
Chops, per lb. ... 7 1/2c
Stew, per lb. ... 5c

STEER BEEF

Shoulder Pot Roast ... lb. 9c
Arm Cut Pot Roast ... lb. 12 1/2c
Rump Roast ... lb. 10c
Ground Round Steak ... lb. 12 1/2c

SMOKED MEATS

Lean Eastern Bacon ... lb. 12 1/2c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 17 1/2-20c
Boneless Ham Butts ... lb. 18c
Picnic Hams ... lb. 9c

Fancy Legs of Milk Lamb

lb. 14 1/2c

Hamburger or Sausage

6 lbs. 25c

Lard or Compound

lb. 5c

Eastern Bacon Squares

lb. 6 1/2c

Choice Legs of Young Mutton

lb. 7 1/2c

HAUSER'S PKG. SLICED BACON OR LINK SAUSAGE 1/2 LB. PKG.

2 pkgs. 19c

MILK LAMB

Small Shoulders ... lb. 9c
Steaks, per lb. ... 14c
Whole Shoulders ... lb. 12 1/2c
Breast of Lamb ... lb. 7c

SUNDRIES

Baby Beef Sliced Liver, ... lb. 20c
Small Brains ... 4 for 10c
Beef Hearts ... lb. 8c
Beef Stew ... lb. 5c

WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA LIVER SAUSAGE 10c

Young Hens ... lb. 23c
Frying Rabbits ... lb. 23c

GRAND CENTRAL FISH and POULTRY MARKET

Oysters, Large N. Y. Counts ... Doz. 30c

Fancy Fricassee HENS - - - lb. 23c

Fancy, Colored ROASTING HENS ... lb. 25c

COLORED FRYERS—YOUNG FRYING RABBITS

Saturday Specials

BUTTER Brookfield Home Co-Op. lb. 26c
CHEESE, Mild ... Lb. 17c

CHENEY'S Mayonnaise, Bulk ... pt. 13c; qt. 25c

MORRISON'S

Broadway Entrance—North Aisle

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Best Grade — Fresh Shelled

PECAN MEATS, Saturday Only ... lb. 39c
CANDY KITCHEN — Grand Central Market

Grand Central Market
Where Careful Buyers
Shop to Cut Expenses

ELEVEN YEARS

—of faithful service to the people of Orange County is the record of the merchants of the Grand Central Market. However, we do not solicit your patronage upon our record of service — But we DO SOLICIT IT from the standpoint of Real Honest VALUES.

We also wish to call your attention to the convenience of shopping where you have 25 merchants in the various lines of foods in friendly competition for your business.

Free parking and Red Caps to carry your packages to your cars.

For Those
Who Do
Not Wish
to Shop
on Saturday,
We Wish
to Advise
You of the
Midweek
Specials
Offered Every
Tuesday
In the Columns
of The
Register

WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

PRODUCERS' MARKET

Two Entrances — 417 W. 4th St., 418 W. 5th St.

— SATURDAY SPECIALS —

Producers' Meat Market

"Right from the Ranch to Your Table"
ALWAYS THE BEST

MORNIN' JUDGE!

YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS MABEL JONES? THAT'S AN ODD NAME FOR A BOY—

WELL, JUDGE, BEFO' DE STORK BRANG ME MAH MAMMY WAS EX-PECTIN' A GIRL SO SHE NAMED ME MABEL IN ADVANCE—LATER MAH LIL SISTER COME—HER NAME'S HENRY—



— BEEF —

Boiling Beef 6 lbs. 25c
 Pot Roasts lb. 8c
 Shoulder Roasts lb. 10c
 Rolled Prime Roasts lb. 15c
 Hamburger & Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
 Loin and Rib Steaks lb. 12 1/2c
 Ground Round lb. 15c

— PORK —

Pork Loin Roasts lb. 10c
 Should. Roasts, center cuts, lb. 11c
 Shank Ends lb. 6c
 Whole Shoulders lb. 9c
 Pork Steaks lb. 10c
 Pork Chops, center cuts lb. 15c

— MUTTON —

Loin Chops lb. 10c
 Loin Roasts lb. 9c

— LAMB —

Loin Chops lb. 15c
 Loin Roasts lb. 15c
 Shoulder Roasts lb. 12 1/2c

HAMS and BACON

Hams, half or whole ham lb. 11 1/2c
 Center Cuts of Ham, Sliced or in Piece lb. 18c
 Sliced Bacon lb. 12 1/2c
 Package Bacon each 9c
 Bacon by the Piece lb. 12c
 Compound 5 lbs. 25c
 Lard 5 lbs. 25c

Limit, 5 Lbs. to a Customer

NICK'S... Cut-Rate Grocery

Prices at Wholesale Cost and Less

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR 10 lbs. 38c

With Purchase of 50c

BUTTER

White Head Creamery in quarters lb. 25c

Tomato Juice, Del Monte 2 for 15c

Tomato Sauce, Del Monte 3 for 10c

Pork and Beans, Campbell's 5c

MILK, ALL BRANDS

6 Tall 25c; 12 Small 25c

With Purchase of 50c

OLIVES — Hollywood

Super Colossal pt. can 23c

Soup, Hormel Vegetable, 2 for 29c

Cubbison's Zweibachs, Melbets, Melba Toast, Calvana Toast 10c

Mayonnaise (Durkee's)

Qts. — 45c; Pts. — 23c

Flour, Silver Star, A-1 product 24 1/2 lbs. 47c

Shortening, Snowdrift 3 lb. can 43c

1/2 Pt. Wesson Oil Free

Beans, Pink, extra fancy 5 lbs. 19c

COFFEE — M. J. B.

3 Pound Can 90c

2 Lbs. M. J. B. Rice Free

Catsup, Heinz large 17c

Catsup, Heinz small 12c

Beans, Heinz Oven Baked 2 large 23c

Beans, Heinz Oven Baked 2 small 14c

Heinz Soups, all flavors, 16-oz. can 2 for 25c

Heinz Soups, all flavors, 10-oz. can 2 for 15c

Oats, Quaker, Quick or Regular large 13c

Oats, Quaker, Quick or Regular small 5c

CORN, Terminal Sweet; PEAS, Olympic;

STRING BEANS, Astor, No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c

Jam, 2 lb. 6 oz., very good 19c

Preserves and Jelly, Kerns, 7-oz. glass, pure, 3 for 25c

Jello, all flavors 3 pkgs. 15c

Dog Food, Marco and Skippy 5c

Soap, Octagon Green, excellent for washing, 5 bars 12c

Cleanser, Holly 3 cans 10c

COFFEE lb. 27c

Beach Nut Red Can — Guaranteed High Grade

Joe's
SELF SERVICE
Grocery

2nd and Broadway

Start the New Year Right

Every day during the coming year will be a money saver at Joe's, the largest Home Owned and Operated Grocery in Orange County.

JOE HERSHISER, Prop.

Joe's
SELF SERVICE
Grocery

2nd and Broadway

1933 New Low Prices — Specials Good Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

FERN

MARGARINE - - - lb. 5c

Limit, 2 Lbs. with Purchase

30c Jams, Fruit or Berry lg. jar 23c
 15c Potato Chips lg. bag 5c
 16c Marshmallows lb. pkg. 12c
 Sliced Fresh Bread loaf 7c
 12c Sugar Corn, Hominy 2 lg. cans 15c
 12c String Beans, Kraut 3 lg. cans 25c
 12c Solid Pack Tomatoes 3 lg. cans 25c
 13c Shoepeg Corn, Peas 3 lg. cans 29c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. Can 27c

38c Hills Red Coffee lb. 32c; 2 lbs. 62c
 25c Our Special Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
 36c Schilling's, Folgers Coffee lb. 31c
 27c Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb. 10c; 1 lb. 19c
 18c Del Monte Tomatoes 2 lg. cans 25c
 10c Libby's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c
 18c Del Monte Peas lg. can 15c
 8c Campbell's, Van Camp's Beans can 5c

TALL MILK - - - 6 cans 25c

FREE—Reg. Size Oat Base Dinamite
 With Wheat Base Dinamite both for 20c
 10c Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c
 15c Wheatworth Cereal or Flour pkg. 11c
 12c Muscat Grapes 2 lg. cans 15c
 16c Blueberries, Pie Cherries 2 lg. cans 25c
 18c Libby's Blackberries 2 lg. cans 25c
 15c Apricots, Peaches lg. can 10c

FINE SUGAR - 10 lbs. 29c

With Purchase 5 Rolls Toilet Tissue, 25c

21c Quaker Oats small 7c; lg. pkg. 15c
 12c Grape Nut Flakes, Pep 3 pkgs. 25c
 30c Rolled Oats 4 lb. pkg. 17c
 19c Grape Nuts pkg. 15c
 15c Hillsdale Pineapple can 10c
 16c Del Monte Peaches 2 lg. cans 25c
 19c Table Queen Pears lg. can 15c
 8c Libby's Pineapple 8-oz. can 5c

Butter

Cloverbloom lb. 24c
 Challenge lb. 26c
 Golden State lb. 27c
 Danish lb. 27c

16c Heinz Beans 2 lg. cans 25c
 16c Heinz Spaghetti sm., 3 for 25c; lg., 2 for 25c
 25c Heinz Vinegar pt. 10c; qt. 19c
 25c Heinz Catsup sm. 12c; lg. 19c
 20c Libby's Corned Beef, Roast Beef lg. can 15c
 15c Salad Tuna, Shrimp lg. can 10c
 12c Good Oysters 3 cans 25c
 12c Good Salmon 3 tall cans 25c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 20c Qt. Jar 39c

8c Macaroni, Egg Noodles pkg. 5c
 8c Beans or Rice 5 lbs. 25c
 16c Crackers, Soda, Graham, Butter 2 lbs. 25c
 25c Fresh Pies, all kinds each 15c
 33c Libby's Queen Olives qt. jar 25c
 30c Sweet Pickles—Relish, Dill qt. jar 19c
 50c Pure Orange Sage Honey qt. jar 35c
 25c Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 17c

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Del Monte Corn - 1ge. Can 9c

10c Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c
 Corn Meal 5 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs. 29c
 10c Sperry Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
 30c Rumford Baking Powder lb. can 25c
 Free pkg. Log Cabin Pancake Flour with Log Cabin Syrup med. size 39c
 30c Fig Bars, Ginger Snaps 2 lb. pkg. 19c
 30c Jenny Wren Cake Flour lg. pkg. 19c

Raisins or Prunes 4 lb. Pkgs. 19c

Free 1/2 pt. Wesson Oil with Snowdrift 3 lb. can 49c
 50c Wesson Oil pt. 21c; qt. 40c
 8c Brown, Powdered Sugar 4 lbs. 25c
 8c Marco, Skippy Dog Food can 5c
 10c Diamond Crystal Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
 25c Cream Cheese lb. 17c
 30c Spaghetti Dinners each 19c
 5c Del Monte Tomato Sauce 4 cans 15c

Soap, Granulated, White King, 1ge. pkg. 27c

4c Ben Hur Soap, Crystal White 10 bars 25c
 5c Guest Ivory Soap 3 bars 10c
 20c Mermaid Powder 2 lg. pkgs. 25c
 13c Bleachex Bleacher 3 qts. 25c
 5c Matches carton of 6 boxes 23c
 7c Lighthouse Cleanser 4 cans 19c
 8c Holly Sal Soda pkg. 5c
 40c Good Brooms each 25c

Tuna, Del Monte, small Can 9c 1ge. Can 14c

The New Style — Does Not Require Boiling Water

Jello, All Flavors - pkg. 6c

Free Groceries — No Drawings or Chance — Save Your Receipts

BRING YOUR LUX COUPONS HERE

LUX SOAP, 2 bars 5c —with coupons— LUX FLAKES 2 Small Pkgs. 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Grand Central Annex

CROWTHER'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

With Joe's Grocery

Second and Broadway

APPLES

Newtown Pippin 38 lb. box 85c
 10 lbs. 25c 40 lb. box 85c

PEAS, local grown 4 lbs. 25c
 RUTABAGAS, Northern 3 lbs. 10c

PARSNIPS 4 lbs. 10c

POTATOES

BURBANK 100 lbs. 95c
 20 lbs. 20c 100 lbs. \$1.10

LETTUCE 10 heads 5c
 CABBAGE 8 heads 5c

IDAHO RUSSET, fancy, 18 lbs. 25c 30 lbs. 25c
 YAMS 3 for 5c
 CELERY 3 for 5c
 HEARTS 3 for 5c

THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

SEIDEL Advertis Quality, and Quality Advertis SEIDEL

U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only

QUALITY AND SERVICE

EASTERN
Pork Loin, Large End lb. 10c

SPARE RIBS No Neck Bones, Lb. 12c

PURITAN STEER
BEEF RUMPS - - lb. 20c

Boned and Rolled

Puritan Steer Beef Pot Roast lb. 12c, 15c

Half or Whole

PURITAN
LAMB LEGS - - - lb. 20c

Puritan Lamb Shoulders, Whole lb. 10c

JELL-WELL, All Flavors 3 pkgs. 14c
PURITAN SOUPS, 7c can 4 cans 25c
FLOUR, Globe A-1, No. 10 Bag 29c
SYRUP, Tea Garden and Liberty Bell Pint Jugs 17c
MINCE MEAT, 18-oz. Jars with Genuine Brandy Jar 25c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S CHOW CHOW and BLACK CURRANT JAM, 27c... 4 for \$1.00

U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only
THIS STAMP APPEARS ON ALL
WHOLESALE CUTS AT SEIDEL'S MARKETS
SEIDEL'S
FREE DELIVERY 220 West Fourth — Phone 4500 FREE DELIVERY

HANSEN

HANSEN, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brubaker, of Southgate, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

Little Frank ones, hurt over a week ago, when he was struck by a car, has been removed from the Haskell hospital to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Freeman, in Artesia.

Miss Freda Sawtelle has returned from North Hollywood, where she spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Oberg.

Mrs. Ralph Shearer and two children, Bobby and Georgia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner and family to Pasadena to attend the tournament of roses.

Charles Peters is confined to his home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Nordstrom and daughter, Georgia, and George Trize spent Monday in Huntington Park as guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and sons, David and Richard, and John Cook motored to Pasadena Monday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis were relatives from Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ketchum and daughter, Harriet.

Mrs. Abner Cobb, who suffered concussion of the brain in an automobile accident about two weeks ago, is reported greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Dolly Ellsworth, guests from Los Angeles, Monday.

Mrs. Ellsworth returned a week ago from a trip to Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burch and children, Edward and Billy, accompanied friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lindstrom of Huntington Beach, to Pasadena Monday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, of Anaheim.

Mrs. H. H. Hammond is convalescing at her home from a siege of influenza. With her as house guest is her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Bingham, of Van Nuys. Her brother-in-law, Ed Hammond, of Oceanside, who was rushed to the Long Beach Community hospital Saturday is reported improved.

George Trefren went to Inglewood Monday to visit his nephew, Ernie Trefren.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 6.—Leo and Theo Tanquary have left for their respective colleges after spending the holiday season at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hanquary of Huntington Avenue. Leo attends College of the Pacific at Stockton and Cleo the State Teachers' college at Chico.

Miss Anna Mae Schiller has returned to Los Angeles after spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar attended a dinner and watch party held by a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bern Stewart in Cypress Saturday evening.

Poultry Specials

TAYLOR & KING'S

Highway 101, Placentia Avenue
Just North of County Hospital

Fat Young Hens, lb. 18c

Colored Fryers lb. 22c

Broilers lb. 20c

Colored Hens lb. 22c

ALL POULTRY FRESHLY DRESSED FREE

For Free Delivery Phone S. A. Zenith 6103; Orange 1166

KREG Every Friday Night, 7:45-8:00

NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN MARKET

Washington and North Main Streets
Open 365 Days Per Year for Your Convenience

Santa Ana

Where Quality Merchandise is Found

SCHULTZ MEAT MARKET

PHONE 3288 SANTA ANA

Try Our Delicious Tenderlined STEAK,
Cut from Only No. 1 Steer Beef.....lb. 30c

All Kentucky Pure
PORK SAUSAGElb. 20c

Good White
WISCONSIN KRAUTqt. 15c

OYSTERS—
N. Y. COUNTSdoz. 30c

Where Quality is First

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch
BAKERS
SPECIALS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, ONLY!

All two-layer
ROUND CAKES each 39c
regularly 50c

Moist, delicious cakes made with sweet creamery butter, fresh country eggs, and Swansdown cake flour. Eight varieties—Milk Chocolate; Devil's Food, white or chocolate icing; gold cake with choice of Pineapple, Caramel or Chocolate icing; snowy white cake with either Coconut or Lady Baltimore filling and icing.

325 W. Fourth St. — Santa Ana 4340
1302 N. Main St. — Santa Ana 2918

BARP'S ORANGE EMPIRE

Crisco

3 lb. can

49c



Syrup

Log Cabin

Medium Size 43c

With Wafer Plate FREE!

Quaker Oats Quick or Regularlarge 15c

Flour Gold Medal24 1/2 lb bag 61c

Peanut Butter2 lb. jar 19c

Apple Butter28 oz. jar 17c

Green Limas Argo Brand No. 2 can 2 for 19c

Pears Libby or Del Monte .. No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 29c

White Beans - - - 5 lbs. 19c

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8 oz can 2 for 9c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES

Package - - - 10c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE

1/2 pound cake - 22c

ONE DEEP-CAKE PAN FREE!

SOAP

P&G 9 oz 10 for 25c

OXYDOL, large 21c

IVORY 6 oz bar - 5c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7

PIGGY WIGGLY and SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

These prices effective Friday and Saturday, January 6th and 7th, in all stores within 75 miles of Los Angeles, beyond which point freight charges will be added. Safeway operates Piggy Wiggly in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Kern counties, except Needles and Avalon.

HAMS WILSON'S OR CUDAHY'S 9c
WHOLE or FULL 12c SHANK BUTT LB.

Fancy skinned hams—Wilson's Certified or Cudahy's Puritan. Center slices or cuts, 19 cents pound.

BEEF NO. 1 FANCY ROAST 17c
SHOULDER 13c PRIME RIB-LB.

Shoulder Chuck cuts and Prime Ribs of fancy No. 1 Beef at unusually low price. Tender and juicy.

Pork Leg, Butt or Shank 10c **Steaks** Sirloin or 19c
Loin, End or Blade Lb. No. 1 fancy Beef. T-Bone steaks on sale at 25c pound.

Lard or Shortening lb. - 5c **Pork Chops** lb. - 11c

Quality Lard or Shortening — No Limit Eastern Pork to Fry or Bake

Kraut Wisconsin Per 5c **Lamb Chops** lb. - 15c

Crisp, new pack Wisconsin kraut. Fine with spare-ribs. Baby Spring Lamb

FORMAY SHORTENING 15c
3-LB. 43c; 1-LB.

Formay, the perfect shortening—packed by Swift & Co. It is excellent for all cooking purposes.

BUTTER Creamery Fancy Lb. 23c

La France or Sunset Gold fancy butter, machine-churned and machine-wrapped in a spotless creamery.

MILK MAX-I-MUM 2 TALL 9c
14 1/2-OUNCE

Whole sweet milk evaporated to the consistency of rich cream. Economical for cooking purposes.

Corn "Tender Sweet" 2 No. 2 15c **Salmon** Libby's Red 13c
Sweet Tins No. 1 Tin

Tender Sweet brand standard sugar corn, No. 2 tin. Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon, No. 1 tall tin.

Kraut Stokely's 9c **Libby's** Corned Beef 14c
No. 2 1/2 Tin 12-Ounce Tin

Stokely's Finest tender, white sauerkraut. No. 2 1/2 tin. Government-inspected corned beef—tender and delicious.

Stokely Corn 10c **Milani** Chicken 17- 25c
No. 2 Noodles Oz.

Stokely's Finest Country Gentleman corn. No. 2 tin. Egg noodles wrapped in select chicken. 17-oz. jar.

Beans Van Camp's 16-Oz. Tin 5c **Crab** Chatka Brand 20c
No. 3 Flat Can

Van Camp's beans with pork and tomato sauce. 16-oz. Chatka brand extra fancy Russian crab meat. No. 3 tin.

Pineapple 2 1/2 11c **Catsup** Yolo 14-Oz. 10c

Hillsdale broken slices of sun-ripened Hawaiian pineapple. Yolo catsup, from new-crop vine-ripened tomatoes.

Prunes Sunsweet 2-Lb. Box 11c **Mazola** Oil 33c
Medium size new-crop California prunes. 2-lb. carton. Mazola corn oil for salads, frying and baking. Qt. tin.

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE-LB. 27c

Maxwell House, a blend of fine coffees—packed Vita-Fresh to assure its full strength and fine aroma.

AIRWAY Coffee Per Lb. 19c

Airway, a mild, mellow Santos blend—ground fresh for you to your individual liking by the salesman.

SANKA COFFEE 1-LB. TIN 45c

Sanka, full-bodied, full-flavored coffee with 97% of the caffeine removed. It lets you sleep at night.

Grahams Honey Maid 12c **Coffee** Dependable 1-Lb. Tin 27c

Honey Maid graham. Made by National Biscuit Co. Edwards' Dependable quality vacuum-packed coffee.

Apple Butter 36-Oz. 19c **Oats** Ralston's Check 12c

Skookum brand apple butter from Washington. 36-oz. jar. Ralston's Check Red-cooked oats. Made in a jiffy.

Peanut Butter 2-Lb. 17c **Wheat Pops** 5c

Max-i-mum peanut butter—rich and smooth. Note price. Whole grains of wheat popped into a breakfast food.

Honey Bee Farm 5-Lb. Tin 32c **Raisins** Ensign 15-Oz. 4c

Bee Farm brand pure strained honey. 5-pound tin. Ensign new-crop California seedless raisins. 15-oz. pkg.

Flour Golden Heart No. 10 Bag 20c **Paste** Golden Age Per Package 6c

Golden Heart—the fully-tested all-purpose family blend. Macaroni and spaghetti, 8-oz., and noodles, 4-oz. pkg.

SUGAR 10 LBS. FOR 42c

Pure cane sugar, granulated fine and packed in cloth bags. Specially priced at Safeway-Piggy Wiggly.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12-OUNCE TIN 35c

Royal, the cream of tartar baking powder. Assures you of delightfully light, tender cakes and pie crusts.

Wax Johnson's Pt. 49c **Bird Seed** 10- 11c
Liquid Tin Oz.

Pint tins of the famous Johnson's liquid floor wax. 10-ounce packages of the well-known French's bird seed.

Cleanser 3 Tins For 10c **Mustard** French's 9-Oz. 10c

Holly cleanser for all types of scouring. 14-ounce tin. French's cream salad mustard—9-oz. jar, mild, smooth.

APPLES ROME BEAUTY 5 LBS. FOR 14c

Firm, crisp, good-size Washington Rome Beauty apples. These apples are excellent bakers. Sweet.

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 13c **Cabbage** Solid 1c
U.S. No. 1 grade, Idaho Russets. Finest baking potato. Solid, green, Danish type, Cannonball Cabbage. Crisp.

SAFEWAY PIGGY WIGGLY

PANTRY SHELF

for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mona Moran, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, Steve Saccarelli, to a popular supper resort, the Halycon Club. Mona lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little sister Kitty, and her do-gooder brother, Bud. Steve has been mysteriously absent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she decides to wear. At the office that day Mona has met Barry Townsend, rich and socially prominent, but refused to dine with him. However, she cannot dismiss Barry from her mind. Mona is pleased at the improvement in Steve's appearance and manner but does not think she is in love with him.

They find a table and Steve exclaims, "Look who's here!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Bud Moran slid through the door of Buck Harkins' private office at the Halycon Club. He closed the door softly and leaned against it, his eyes traveling quickly over the room.

Buck, wearing full evening dress, bent over a cigarette case on his desk, his round face perspiring beneath the hanging electric light. The green shade athed him in a sickly hue. He looked up inquiringly, then applied himself to his task again in silence.

"Well, Kid," he said at length.

"How's tricks?"

Buck's expert eye surveyed Bud for a brief instant, noting the boy's perturbation. "What's wrong, Kid? Somebody take your stick of candy?"

Bud threw out his hands with a gesture of irritation. "I seen my sister out front, Buck."

"Sister?" Buck Harkins' voice dropped to a purr. "Well, lots of folks' sister are out front tonight. Kid. We're doing a fine business. Fine! What's wrong with that, Kid?"

Again Bud made the gesture of futility.

The older man motioned him to a chair and with a sudden slump the boy sat down. He drew a package of cigarettes from his pocket and lighted one. Buck watched with amusement. So young and so much to learn! But excellent material for the gang's purposes.

"She didn't tell you, did she?" Buck asked seriously as if this were the one calamity that could befall his gang. "Your sister got here first, didn't she? Well, what are you kicking about? Maybe she didn't even spot you."

"She saw me all right! But I had the door half open, see? I couldn't turn back!"

"No," responded Buck significantly. "You couldn't turn back. Not now, Kid! But cheer up—she can't hurt you."

Bud lifted his feet to the sill of the window, set there apparently for uniformity in architecture rather than the amount of sun and air that might enter, and began to blow smoke rings. There was a nonchalance in his manner which he did not feel.

The older man rose from his seat, went to the opening through which he could observe the crowded supper club and for a moment was lost in the glamour of the throng outside. Then he waddled back to his desk, smiling, rubbing his hands together.

"Lots of sisters out there, Kid," he purred again. "Such pretty girls!"

Buck Harkins was not the man's real name, Bud knew. Once long ago Buck had taken a "rap" for a gangster higher up and the title had descended to his shoulders. The habit also had descended. A youth known as Slim Dugan was at this instant in Sing Sing serving a sentence for Buck. Bud rose and went to the opening for a moment.

"Look, Buck," he said as the music suddenly stopped. "There's my sister, the girl in green. Red-headed. You can't miss her. She's gone to that table just beyond that post. There."

The pride in Bud's voice brought the other to his side. Buck Harkins was interested in pretty girls. He applied his eye diligently and drew in his breath with a low whistle.

"Whew! Classy dame. Just the kind of a get-up we like to see in this place. They dress up the kid, Kid." He turned a long, crafty smile on Bud, his lids lowering slowly.

The perturbation mingling with pride in Bud's face was real. "Suppose she did see you!" Buck waddled back to his seat and began tapping the desk speculatively. "What could happen? The worst she could do was ask why you were spending money in a sucker's joint."

"She saw me come in here," Bud told him.

"Tell her you came to complain about your bill. Plenty do!" Harkins smiled faintly. The telephone rang. He pulled a watch from his pocket, scowled at it and was about to speak when the telephone chimed again.

Buck answered. "Yeah," he grunted, nodding his head as though the gesture were visible across the wire. "Yeah. What's that? I don't mean maybe; I mean yes, positively. Not for 20 minutes? Okay."

"Chile doesn't want you for 20 minutes. He's letting out a dame. Blond Annie tried to double cross him."

"I heard so," Bud replied significantly. Their eyes met.

"Well, don't find out by experience, Kid."

"Okay."

Buck went back to his figuring, breathing loudly, wetting the tip of his pencil between moist red lips. His manner was awkward, clumsy but his figures were sure. Bud, watching, knew the inadvisability of trying to put anything over on such a power.

At last the line of figures seemed to satisfy. Buck folded it, jerk-

thing on you. Trust me. Now here—" he drew his chair closer. "You're all wet on that stuff about your sister, Kid. You say she's here. Suppose she did see you—what of it? Tell her—what do you want to tell her, Kid?"

"She thinks I've got a job in Fordham."

"Tell her the boss sent you down with a note for me," Buck considered briefly. "Take \$20 home to your mother every Saturday. That'll fix her—makes you a steady guy, good to your family. You sleep there, eat there and stick around when we don't want you. Kid your sister along—"

"I borrowed a quarter from her today," Bud said, grinning.

"Fine! Pay her back Saturday. Make them think you are on the up and up. A boy's sister is a good friend if he gets in a jam. Family stuff. That goes down deep with a jury."

*** If Bud's eyebrows heightened, Buck went on coolly. "Don't let on that you seen her tonight. If she says anything act innocent and surprised. Show her this receipt and stop worrying."

The waiter returned with a tray,

a bottle of ginger ale, a glass and a huge sandwich. "Chef say geeve you dees, salr."

"Okay."

There was a silence. Buck Harkins looked at his watch and spoke softly. "Twenty minutes is up, Kid. Chile's waiting. You'll beat your red-headed sister home."

Bud picked up his hat with alacrity.

"And give Tony this, Kid."

Bud's hand was already on the door. He had opened it narrowly.

"Okay."

Alone Buck Harkins returned to survey the dance floor. The orchestra was shimmering into a melody and the floor was filling with couples. The lights, changing color,

or, slid over white tables, gay gowns, austere diner coats.

"How they dance!" Buck shrugged. There was no flattery in his tone. His beady eyes darted among the throng, searching out this or that habitue. Again he saw Mona.

Her green gown, her reddish gold hair, gleaming against the lack shoulder of her partner. Who was

shoulder of her partner. Who was

It was no one Buck had ever seen before. Wait—they were turning.

The man's face was thrown into

relief against the wall. Red, yellow, orange lights filtered over them. Buck chuckled suddenly and slapped the wall with a pudgy hand.

"I'm a son of a gun!" he announced and went back to his desk. As he finished the sandwich Buck thought rapidly, still chuckling.

"Why, that was Steve Saccarelli!"

Let's see, what had he been hearing about Steve? What did they have on that baby, anyhow? Almost immediately Buck remembered.

(To Be Continued)

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and Mrs. Bradbury's daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson, have returned home from a week's motor trip. At San Francisco the party visited Mrs. Bradbury's two daughters, Miss Olive Worthington and Miss Dorothy Worthington and at Hanford they were guests of Mrs. Bradbury's mother, Mrs. Olive McKnight. They found the niece, Meredith Laceyfield, who has been confined at her home in a serious condition for some months with an injured

YOUR NEIGHBOR TRADES HERE...

DO YOU?

Pork Roast, lb. 10c

Large Loins or Shoulder

Lamb Stew, lb. - 5c

Large Oysters Doz. 30c

Pot Roast lb. 12c to 15c

Cudahy Bacon 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 9c

PEEK'S MARKET

409 No. Broadway

Phone 690

4th Street Market

307-311

Friday - - Saturday

East 4th St.

SPECIALS

Caler's Grocery Co.

The Store Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Wheat Hearts — Sperry — Reg. 15c 2 for 9c
Peet's Washing Powder—Reg. 32c Each 17c

BUTTER Golden Rod, Lb. 24c Challenge, Lb. 26c

Pepper — Black Fiesta — Reg. 8c Each 5c
Mushrooms — Choice — Reg. 14c Each 10c

FLOUR Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. Bag each 59c

Dog Food — Skippy — Tall Cans 6 for 25c
Jam — Carnation — Berry or Fruit — 38-oz. Jar 19c

DRESSING Salad Bowl quart 19c

Creamettes — A Macaroni Product — Reg. 8c 2 for 7c
Baking Powder — Calumet — 1-lb. Can 22c

SUGAR C and H Pure Cane 10 lb. cloth bag 37c

Toilet Tissue — Red Label — 1000 Sheets 4 for 19c
Libby's Raisins — 15-oz. Package Each 5c

BEANS Small White Navy 4 lbs. for 13c

Salt — Leslie's — Plain or Iodized — 2-lb. pkg. 2 for 15c
Jell-Well — All Flavors 3 for 14c

COCOA Mother's 2-lb. Tin each 15c

Swansdown Cake Flour — Large Package 19c

LIMA BEANS CORN, STANDARD STRING BEANS SLICED BEETS TOMATOES (STANDARD) MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 Cans Each 7 1/2 c

CALER'S DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

KOSHER STYLE	BOILED	PICKLES	CHEESE	LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT
SALAMI	HAM	DILL	VALLEY	Bulk
Lb. 10c	Lb. 25c	2 for 5c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 5c

Polly Anne Bakery

In 4th Street Market SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE 15c

All 10c COFFEE CAKES 2 for 15c

BANANA CREAM PIES 15c

RAISIN BREAD 2 for 15c

BLUEBERRY COBBLER 10c

SPIKE CUP CAKES doz. 10c

ALL COOKIES doz. 10c

3 dozen 25c

The 4th St.

Market—

where you get quality foods at cut-rate prices!

SANTA ANA PRODUCE CO.

In 4th Street Market

Now Under New Management

Fancy Burbank and Idaho Russets 16 lbs. 25c	Spitzenberg Extra Fancy APPLES 10 lbs. 25c	LETTUCE Fresh and Crisp 4 heads 5c
CRANBERRY Special 2 lbs. 15c	Newtown Pippin APPLES 10 lbs. 25c	Cocoanuts Nice Size 2 for 15c
Rutabagas 5 lbs. 10c		Crisp, Fresh CELERY Bunch 5c

THE NEBB—Mr. 'Emingway



The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement order for more than one time.

Announcement

NOTICE TO Real Estate Agents: Cancel listings of all my properties. EDNA R. STORY.

To Whom It May Concern: I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. GEORGE H. A. BURNETT.

Personals

WHY RENO?—Mexico legal service \$3 to \$50; no publicity; free advice by Americans. 3726 4th St., San Diego, Calif.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small cameo pin. Reward, Justice, Whitney County Recorder. LOST—On North Main St., between Ninth and Washington, Tuesday afternoon, a black coin purse. Call 610-40-20, Reward.

LOST—Black suitcase on Main St., between Laver and D St. Contains lady's clothing. Return to 1007 So. Birch, S. A. or Phone 448-5-00, Reward.

SMALL rug, downtown Thursday 5:30 p. m. Reward. Phone 1857-10. LOST—White hair, hair, black spots on back, dark face. Answers to name of "Shookie". Reward. Phone 1107.

Automotive

Autos

AUTO AUCTION

Buy or Sell

Your auto at Auction. Sales every Thursday, 7 p. m., 429 W. Third St., Santa Ana. I will get you the best price for your car or sell you one on terms. L. E. Martin, Auctioneer.

CASH LOANED on your automobile. Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see WM. E. OTIS, JR., SANTA ANA FINANCE CO., Fifth and Birch. Automobile Insurance Written. Terms one-fifth down, bal. monthly. (No security necessary.)

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST. FOR SALE—1928 Reo roadster. Fine condition. 1200 So. Orange, Cal. REAL BUY—1925 Buick coupe. Standard 6. Robinson Garage, 2nd and Bush.

1927 Buick Brougham for sale or exchange. 3224 Hollywood St. FOR SALE—Good ranch car or trade for light truck. E. C. Shoemaker, No. Newport Road.

1931 CHEV. COUPE, just overhauled. 415 2nd St. 1927 DODGE sport roadster, perfect condition, private owner. 116 W. Third.

113 NO. SYCAMORE.

28 CHEV. COUPE\$145
27 OAKLAND 4 dr. sedan\$125
27 CHRYSLER '50' Sed.\$95
27 CHRYSLER '60' Sed.\$195
29 DURANT 6-60 4-dr. Sed.\$195
28 FORD 4-dr. Sedan\$165
29 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan\$225
29 FORD Coach (airwheels) \$185
31 CHEV. Coupe, like new \$365
26 CHEV. C.P.E. Deliv.\$85
27 Assem. CHEV. Coach\$65
26 FORD Coupe\$35
28 LINCOLN Sed. 6 w. w.\$585

AL O'CONNER

I carry my own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you want terms. Lowest interest rate, no brokerage, and insurance that protects the purchaser. Open evenings and Sunday A. M. Phone 220.

Re The Honorable G. K. Soovel, Judge of the Superior Court:

E. R. Abbey, Public Administrator, Orange County, respectfully makes the return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing July 1st, 1932, and ending December 31st, 1932, in pursuance of Section 1153, of the Probate Code.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

E. R. Abbey, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the Public Administrator of said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a true and correct report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the term commencing July 1st, 1932, and ending December 31st, 1932, in pursuance of Section 1153, of the Probate Code.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of January, 1933.

E. R. ABBEY, Public Administrator.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

1923 PONTIAC SEDAN, NEW.....\$795
1931 BUICK 8 COUPE\$745
1930 DE SOTO SEDAN\$725
1928 LA SALLE SEDAN\$465
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE\$235
1928 BUICK STAND. COUPE\$235
1927 CHRYSLER 5A COUPE\$195

REID MOTOR CO.

Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

FOR SALE—My equity in '32 Chev. Coach. 1820 So. Van Ness.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes. Spot Cash—Highest Prices. Revis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E 3rd. Phone 495.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Good 1924 Model T truck, used very little last four years. Best offer takes it. 207 No. Main St. Phone 1107.

PANEL BODY for Dodge truck, \$10. 728 East Chestnut.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED. Agency without overhead. AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore. Want to buy cars for cash. IDEAL USED CAR MARKET. 603 West Fourth St.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty. 415 2nd St.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 415 2nd St.

MIDDLE AGED lady for housekeeping, couple employed, one boy 8. Must be good cook, neat and fond of children. Good home, salary. Mrs. Placencia 458 Saturday 9 to 12 a. m.

14 Help Wanted—Male

200 Uncalled for Suits. And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00. fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 415 2nd St. Beach. 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m.

Do You Gamble?

If so, here's a bet—Popular car agency without overhead—takes very little cash. Amount required \$250 deposit to manufacturer returned at any time \$1000 to be used from time to time flooring new cars; (Finance Co. will floor for 10% down) \$750 to be paid to us for our good will office equipment, road signs and merchandise (merchandise returnable for cash. Good home, salary. \$200 plus). Income other than car sales guaranteed to more than cover entire overhead. Curiosity seekers or anyone without the above cash please do not answer. E. Box 265, Register.

WANT man to go into business with me. Small investment required. Inquire 414 house west of Blue Ribbon Dairy, West Edinger St.

Opening Announcement of CRAWFORD AND MEYER

Specialists In Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Fisher Body Repairs

Special Inducement: Good Until January 15th—

Buick "6" valves ground, \$5.00. Buick "8" valves ground, \$7.00. This includes retreating valves and valve seats, removing carbon, packing motor, cleaning and adjusting distributor points. All work guaranteed. Parts and materials extra.

111 South Main Street

Phone Day 410 Phone Night 4767-W

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female) (Continued)

FOR SALE—Start your boy in a paying business. For particulars Phone 2708, ask for Mr. Garlick.

WANT—Seven boys to carry G. E. lamp routes, \$15 to \$20 per month, age limit 15. See Major Anderson for information. The George Belsey Co., 420 No. Broadway.

BOYS wanted Saturday and Sunday. Call at 315 N. Sycamore, rear.

FIRESTONE Service Store wants a salesman. Straight commission basis. A hard worker with wide acquaintance should make good salary. Must have auto. Apply 4444 Main St., Phone 1107.

SALESMEN—What are your prospects for 1933—are you well paid—is your job permanent—General Electric Salesmen will be the highest paid this year of all time. See Anderson at the George Belsey Co., 420 No. Broadway.

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20 Money To Loan (Continued)

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

207 N. Main. Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobiles, contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action with out red tape.

IF YOU NEED MONEY We Can Help You!

If you are having trouble making ends meet—SEE US! Our service offers an easy, practical way of solving family financial problems. CASH LOANS can be secured through US QUICKLY on a plan of MONTHLY REPAYMENTS to suit present working conditions and salaries.

Phone Write, or Come In for full information.

Popular Finance Service

Room 219 W. R. Spurgeon Bldg. 304 West Fourth St. Phone 5422.

Auto Loans

Refinancing, complete automobile insurance.

John S. McCarty

212 West Fifth, S. A. Phone 5737.

Automobile Loans

NEW LOW RATES. Geo. C. Johnson.

P. E. Wright, Mr. Financing Dept. 100 So. Main St. Phone 908.

6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS—Dwellings, apartments, orange groves and ranches. HARRY G. WETHERILL, 412 Bush, Ph. 2444.

22 Wanted To Borrow

\$2000, will pay 8% and give \$300 bonus.

Marvin Bickle.

\$2000 1/2 No. Main St. Phone 955.

\$1500 on improved property, close in. Excellent security. D. Box 299, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

EXPRESSION, public speaking. Exchange for merchandise. 415 West 3rd. 4333-J.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Callers for sale. 1115 West 3rd.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WIREHAIRED Pups. Best pedigree. 123 1/2 So. Main St. Phone 1107.

ROLLER canaries, \$1 a pair up. Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange. Ph. 429-W.

150—Most beautiful and choicest singers in Orange County. Visitors welcome. 2021 Bush St.

Beautiful Persian kittens and cats. Puppies, cheap. 2349 Riverside Dr.

PUPPIES—Beautiful. Collies, Rat terriers, and other cute pups. Priced from \$2.50 up. Free samples Nutro Dog Food. Everything for dogs and cats. Neat Sporting Goods. 209 East 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

HIGHEST prices paid for cows, veal calves, fat hogs. Ph. 5703-R-2.

FOR SALE—"Etta May King" saddle horse. Phone 8703-R-4.

WANT to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Dead stock territories. Phone Santa Ana 8703-R-2.

FORTY head of young Holstein heifers and two registered sires. Castile Ranch, Talbert and Verano.

FOR SALE—Young Guernsey cow giving milk. 1st house west of Anaheim Citrus Packing House on Lincoln Road.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—50 Austro-White laying chickens. 23rd and Santa Ana Ave. 415 2nd St.

RABBIT SKINS wanted. Any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th.

BABY CHICKS—Hanson or England strain Leghorns from our 3 yr. old breeder. \$1 per 100. See our breeder at 100 So. Main St.

4000 young W. L. pullets at reduced prices. 437 Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

FOR SALE—Genuine

Booth's White Minorca males. 2060 So. Main. Phone 2924.

FOR SALE—Junior does and bucks from prize winning stock. 1705 West Washington Ave.

RED FRYARS NOW. 236 W. Bishop.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red, Barred Rock, and W. Leg. pullets from trap stock; also ducklings. Children, 515 So. Main. Phone 4930.

DUCKS 200. Red fryers. Ph. 4136.

FOR SALE—Electric incubators, 500 size, \$15, two for \$25.

FORMER-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Calvin Coolidge died suddenly yesterday at his home in Northampton, Massachusetts. The news of his death came as a shock to the nation.

Mr. Coolidge, in spite of the fact that his personality, and practically all of his traits, were completely out of harmony with the flamboyant period, in which he presided over this nation as our Chief Executive, seemed to have captured and held the imagination of the American people.

Calvin Coolidge was not a man who could, or ever did attempt the spectacular. He never tried to "array his goods in the front window." His rise to position and power was by no means meteoric, but was quite steady, and sure, as was in harmony with the nature and ability of the man.

He entered political activity as a member of the Northampton common council 31 years ago. He became its clerk, was elected as a member of the state House of Representatives, became Mayor of Northampton, then member of the Massachusetts Senate, Lieutenant Governor of the state, then elected Governor, moved into the position of Vice-President with Warren G. Harding at the head of the ticket, and on the death of Mr. Harding became President, and was re-elected in 1924.

His declaration at the time of the police strike in the city of Boston, when he was governor of that state, thrust him into national prominence. While there is no striking and outstanding event with which he or his administration is connected, Mr. Coolidge won the hearts of the people by his homely, Yankee wisdom, his traits of personal virtues, and strict economy, and in these, he seemed to have drunk deeply of the wisdom and philosophy of "Poor Richard."

It was singular, during this period of expansion, of mad skyrocketing of stocks and bonds, and the greatest orgy of personal spending that any nation has known in history, that the people should have enjoyed in the office of the Presidency, a man whose preachments and practices were entirely out of harmony with the whole affair. While there are some who felt that this might have enabled him to see something of the shoals and rocks toward which this mad era was racing, yet for the most part, it seemed that he did consider the period sound and dependable in its basic elements.

Mr. Coolidge was never a robust man. He did not enjoy that virile and fighting health that is so characteristic of such men as Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson. But expressing himself, with this physical limitation, by the calm and even temper of an unassuming life, he proceeded to do his daily work in that unobtrusive and yet thorough manner, for which he was noted.

While not calculated in his personality to arouse the wild enthusiasm that some men can, he held the confidence, the respect, and developed a love on the part of his countrymen for him, that probably was more dependable than the other sentiment. It may have been possible that he knew more of his own bodily weakness than any other living soul. He was not a man to have complained of it.

It may have been that this had more to do with his surrendering any possibility of further strenuous life as President, when he made his famous declaration: "I do not choose to run," than did any "third term bogey" or other political causes. The nation mourns for this outstanding American, and its sympathy is extended to his charming and courageous wife.

RADIO CITY

The completion and the inauguration of Radio City in New York, one of the most ambitious amusement houses in the world, is of national interest. So elaborate, so varied, and so gigantic is the project that a description of it is hardly comprehensible. One has to see it to appreciate the bigness of it. An advertisement recently printed in the New York Times by the Consolidated Gas Company of Greater New York may impart some idea of the bigness of the thing from the physical equipment. The City is composed of twelve buildings, all connected under one general roof. Between the walls of these buildings are embedded 2914 miles of electric cables and conduits. There is enough gas pipe distributed about to extend in a single line 25 city blocks. There are 500,000 feet of steam piping. Enough electricity is consumed daily to keep a 50-watt lamp burning for 73,000 years. Enough gas is consumed each day to cook 15,000 meals. Enough steam is generated daily to drive the Twentieth Century Limited Express 2200 miles.

These figures give some idea of the physical proportions of this gigantic project. To comprehend the activities which are to be carried on within the walls of these buildings would require more than one page of The Register to adequately describe. The amount of money invested has been made possible only through the resources of a Rockefeller. Such a gigantic scheme, financed by private resources, has hitherto been made possible only by rich governments.

The amusement features are under the management of the celebrated "Roxy," whose experience as a showman has been made famous by his connection with Roxy's Theater in New York. No showman has ever commanded the facilities for varied effects which "Roxy" has in the Radio city Music Hall where five hundred persons took part in the opening performance which was presented to an audience of more than six thousand. The New York News yesterday stated that a notice had been posted stating that the theater will close January 11. Its theater will be transformed into a picture theater.

The whole thing is on such a large scale that

it takes considerable imagination to make it real to those who have not seen it. Yet, its marvel consists not in its bigness, but in its novelty. Each novelty is a marvel in itself. It becomes a topic of interest for a few days, and is then discarded in our thinking by something else that has come on. We can well imagine that twenty-five years from now the people will be reading with a smile the newspaper stories printed at the time when Radio City was built. So does the novelty and the marvel of one decade become the commonplace of another.

DIRECTORS WHO DO NOT DIRECT

The Irving Trust Company of New York, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the late Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish Match King, who committed suicide a little more than a year ago, has brought a suit for \$249,981,000 against the eight directors of the International Match company, including Percy Rockefeller, H. O. Havemeyer, F. L. Higginson, and five others, for approving dividend payments when there was no money to pay them, and for the approval of the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in making mergers of various companies. They are charged with having "wrongfully abdicated, delegated, and surrendered" their authority to an executive committee of which Ivar Kreuger was chairman.

In other words, these directors did not direct. Yet, we suspect that the business world is loaded with such directors who know practically nothing of the organization which they are supposed to control. We might suspect that the average capitalist of small experience would fall into such a trap; but when men such as those named above are caught in that way, we might confess surprise. There is a story being told on State Street in Boston which runs that Ivar Kreuger did not commit suicide; he simply died laughing at Lee, Higginson and Co. To think that such a concern, as old and as trustworthy as that concern was, should become the victim of a foreign promoter is almost incredible.

No doubt, there has been a great deal of carelessness in the financial world in the handling of trust and investment funds. The only reason why such carelessness has not been penalized was because these promoters got away with it. Perhaps Kreuger would have gotten away with it had it not been for the economic and financial crash of the past few years. If, however, it can teach men who accept such positions of responsibility in business and financial institutions that it is their duty to know what is going on, it may be better for all who come after. There have been some valuable lessons taught during the last three years. The question is, will they be forgotten? We sincerely hope not. If they are not forgotten, perhaps the bitterness of the lessons taught will not have been without profit to the world.

The Lynching Record

Oakland Tribune

Each year there comes from Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute an accurate summary of the lynchings which have taken place in the country. They have told a story of gradual decrease, with some disheartening interruptions.

Last year there were eight persons lynched in the United States, which is five less than the number for 1931; 13 less than for 1930; two less than in 1929; three less than in 1928, and eight less than in 1927. It is also to be noted that seven of the eight were taken from the hands of the law, four from jails and three from officers outside the jails. Two of the victims were white and six were Negro.

The principal of Tuskegee presents the statistics without comment, but it may be that one reason for the improvement in the records is an aroused public opinion against outrages of the kind and a more determined attitude on the part of the law to prevent them. There were 31 instances in which officers of the law did prevent lynchings, four of these in Northern and Western states and 27 in the South. In seven cases armed forces were used to repel the would-be lynchers. The list shows that no state had more than one lynching and that the ones with the marks to their discredit are: Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Texas and Virginia. The offenses charged against the men who were killed by mobs were: murder, 1; attempted murder, 1; rape, 1; attempted rape, 1; wounding officer of the law, 1; dynamiting store, 1; insulting women, 1; threatening men with a knife, 1.

The better showing, it is to be hoped, means a growth of public opinion which may soon erase what has been a blot upon our civilization.

Lost in Brazil

San Francisco Chronicle

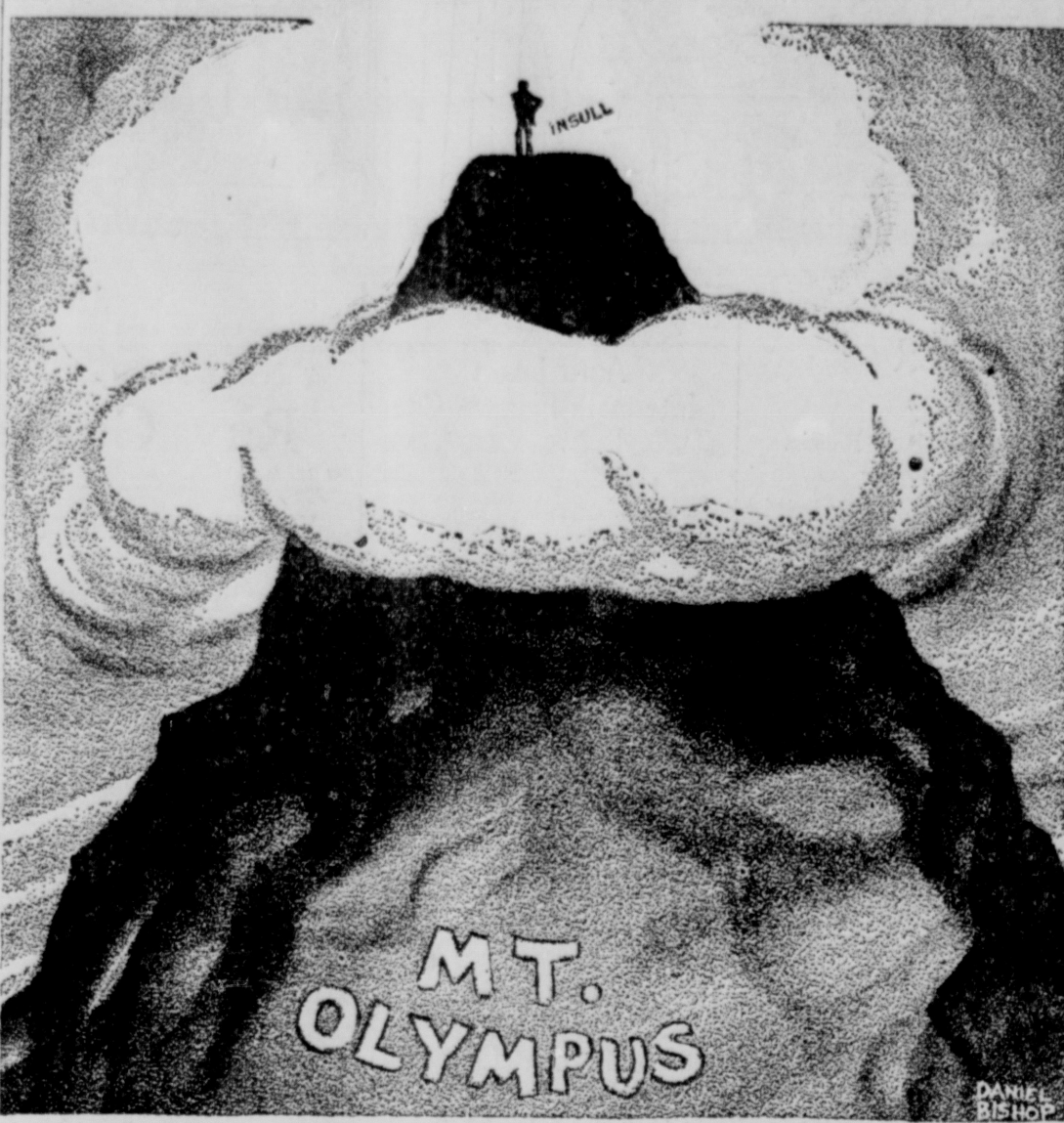
The story of Paul Redfern, aviator lost while flying over Brazil five years ago, is apparently passing through the same phases as the earlier story of Colonel Fawcett, explorer, who disappeared seven years ago in the wilds of South Central Brazil. It is, of course, possible that Redfern is living in semi-captivity among the Indians, just as it is possible that Colonel Fawcett is a prisoner in the jungle.

It is extremely unlikely in Colonel Fawcett's case. An expedition looking for him last summer has returned with further corroboration of Commander Dyott's investigation, which concluded that the explorer was murdered by the Indians.

The tales that Redfern has been seen appear to be cut from the same cloth as those telling of Fawcett living with the Indians. They seem equally unlikely, perhaps more so, because some of them put Redfern in a region on the Madeira river where he could hardly fail to have frequent chances to make himself known to white men.

The best judgment is that both these lost men have now become part of Brazilian mythology.

The New Greek God



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PRETTY SOFT

Long years ago the Eskimo
Saw nothing much but ice and snow—
Life had but little ebb and flow
To make it bright and snappy.
When he was hungry for a meal
He made a haul of bear or seal
Which have but little taste appeal;
However, he was happy.

Today the modern Eskimo
Can sit beside his hearth fire's glow
And listen to the radio
From many different stations;
And though you might imagine he
Would be a great and rich and free
Who dwell in great and rich and free
And most progressive nations.

He's really nothing of the kind;
If you could only read his mind
Or look within his heart you'd find
That he is quite contented.
He thinks that in the temperate zone
The folks who fuss and fret and moan
Are probably demented.
And can't let well enough alone.

He hears about our cares and frets,
Our rapidly increasing debts,
And more self-satisfied he gets
With every passing season.
And though his methods may be crude
At least he has both health and food
And I believe his attitude
Is based on solid reason.

IN A TOUGH PLACE

If you save you're a hoarder; if you spend you're a waster.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

There can't be defeats without victories, so half of the coaches still have jobs.

When each nation says it is right, you know somebody is lying. People couldn't be that dumb.

The jeering of rival winter resorts is useful. Wherever you go, you are suspicious enough to take the right clothes.

Why trade the war debts for territory of the debtors? We'd just get a lot of new debt dodgers.

Mr. Shaw says he will stop in America only a few minutes.

One good thing about a pain in the neck is that it doesn't last long.

WHEN A MAN PINES FOR "INTELLECTUAL COMPANIONSHIP," HE MEANS "SOMEBODY WHO WILL LOOK INTERESTED WHILE HE TALKS."

You can't believe experts. Some say England is sinking almost an inch every decade, and some say she is sunk.

1933 should seem like Old Home Week with so many things scheduled to come back.

Very few of our rich are capitalists. Capital is money that is working.

AMERICANISM: Helping France to lick the awful Huns who dishonored their signature; still trusting France whose signature proved equally worthless.

The chief weakness of a democracy is that it pays statesmen to serve it and doesn't punish them for harming it.

With all their faults, a Congress and a Chamber of Deputies come in handy when their country needs an alibi.

Still, there's a lot of good in a country where nearly all fires are accidental in spite of a three-year depression.

THE FINAL TEST OF A GENEROUS HEART IS TO FEEL SYMPATHY FOR THE LOSER WHO IS RICHER THAN YOU.

And yet, Mr. Roosevelt, if you are going to adopt a baby, it's a good idea to tell them how you want it started.

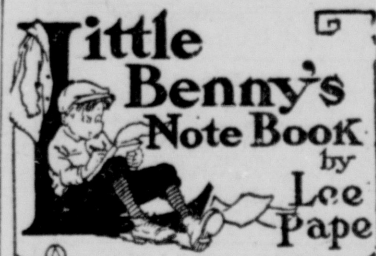
If only Mr. Hoover had warned us that this slush would appear in the streets.

The strange part of it is that so many Congressmen remember how beer affected them 13 years ago.

Another advantage in buying a cheap car is that you have enough left for a swell set of useless horns.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE GOIN' TO SCHOOL," SAID JUNIOR, "YOU KNOW I DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYIN' OUTDOORS."

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I was late again for supper on account of not realizing it was getting so dark until the stars started to come out and reminded me, and pop and ma was half ways through eating, pop saying, Well look whose in our mist at last, I'm tired of warning you about this sort of thing, young fellow, now just suppose you take your place at the table here and wait hungrily but patiently till your mother and I get finished and then perhaps you may be served.

Me thinking, Aw heck, that's a heck of a thing to have to do when I'm this hungry.

And I sat down and started to wait for them to be through, seeming to take them extra long, me thinking, Heck, they're moving their knife and fork like a funeral, good nite, I'm hungry.

And pretty soon I said, O well, G. when I think of the things some people eat, it don't make me feel so much like eating anyways. I was reading in my Junior Encyclopedia of the World all about what they eat in different countries, and do you know what the Eskimos eat? They eat blubber, and blubber is nothing but fat. G. roozalem, and they don't even cook it first, just imagine picking up a grate big hunk of ordinary fat and eating it, I said.

Benny, that's no topeck for the supper table, ma said, and pop said, Give the Eskimos a rest. And they kept on eating but not quite so enjoyably, and I said, Well how about the low class Chinese people. They eat the parts of animals that we throw away and are glad to get rid of.

I mean the inside parts, I mean—Benny, ma said, and pop said, Give the low class Chinese a rest too. Do you know any more savory details of forrin dining rooms? he said, and I said, Yes, sir, there's the cannabills in Africa, and pop said, Let them stay there and eat your supper like a gentleman.

Which I did like a darn hungry gentleman.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 6, 1919

Seeking the co-operation of County Horticultural Commissioner Earl L. Morris and his inspectors, L. S. Neville was in Santa Ana with a plan of action by which every ground squirrel in Orange county would be killed.

Neville was field assistant in rodent control, connected with the state horticultural commission.

Colonel S. H. Finley was selected as county chairman for the drive by which the sum of \$15,000 as a minimum was to be raised in Orange county for the Armenian-Azerbaijani Relief fund.

Newport Beach and Huntington Beach offered resolutions to the effect that no objection to the proposed outfall sewer plan of Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim would be made, providing due protection be offered against any possible future negligence on the part of the board.

Westminster residents were freezing ice in such quantities each night that they had sufficient to make ice cream for family use each day, according to the account sent The Register by Mrs. O. B. Byram, correspondent

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



WAR ECONOMICS IN PEACE TIMES

Moulton and Pasvolsky, in their War Debts and World Prosperity, have brilliantly demonstrated in detail the contention I argued in the abstract yesterday, namely, that the creditor nations must be willing to see the debtor nations realize an excess of exports over imports, and must themselves be willing to have an excess of imports over exports during the process of extensive debt payment.

Out of a mass of detail, which they marshal in convincing fashion, there emerges four ways in which the Allied creditors have worked against this elementary principle, as far as Germany is concerned.

1. They have consistently worked against the expansion of German exports to world markets in general. They have thought that any material expansion of German exports would be a serious menace to the business and industry of their own countries, and so they have done everything within their power to prevent Germany from recapturing her pre-war foreign markets.

3. They have consistently sought to increase Allied exports into Germany. That is to say, while

doing everything within their power to cut down Germany's exports, they indulge the futile hope that Germany could again become a paying customer.

4. They have twisted and turned in every direction on the matter of Germany's making payments in kind. In their war mood they determined that Germany should furnish all sorts of material goods and services for reconstruction of the devastated areas of France, but later the producers and labor organizations of France rebelled. They wanted the business for themselves, with Germany reimbursing them in cash later. German coal, given in discharge of reparations, when thrown on the Allied and neutral markets at cut rates, paralyzed the British coal industry.

The upshot of all this has been that the reparations and debt situation went into a blind alley.

A peace-time world cannot be run on war-time economics.

A debtor cannot come to the mark with payments if his creditors maintain a consistent conspiracy against his business development.

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DOING NOTHING

There are times when a child can do nothing with great benefit to his growth. Indeed, I believe that there ought to be a time in every day when a child does simply nothing.

Recently I looked over a routine sheet that had been set for a child of ten. From early morning to bedtime his hours were filled, stuffed like a Christmas stocking.

"He isn't doing well in school, and lately he had been irritable at home. That isn't like him at all. He is a sunny child, a lovable disposition. We can't understand it," said his mother.

"Is there any time in the day when he has nothing to do? Just nothing at all? When he can feel he is by himself without a care in the world? A period when he feels certain that nobody is going to knock at his door, call him, ask him if his work is done? A free time when he can do as he likes?"

"Why, no, I think not. You wouldn't tell a boy ten years old that he could do as he liked, would you?"

"For a certain time each day a child ought to feel that he can do just what he wants to do, and he ought to be allowed to do it unless he does things that are wrong. There is no indication that this child would do anything wrong if he were left to himself."

"Aren't you afraid that he will get into a bad habit? You know that boys don't like to buckle down to study."

"What I am afraid of is that unless he has this hope of freedom in this day of assigned labor that he will go to bed for relief. That would be worse than doing nothing at all, or something of his own choosing."

A child needs to feel he is his own man now and then. He has to feel that way. Imposed orders, prolonged obedience to commands, a total freedom from self help, self direction, self knowledge, will check the growth of a child and leave him stranded as a helpless wreck.

It is right to routine a child's day. To know what he is to expect from day to day gives him a feeling of security that makes for his success. But, and this is of the utmost importance, the schedule should be loose enough to permit of a varied interpretation. There ought to be two places in the day marked "recreation." In these periods there should

be elbow room for the personality of the child.

Schedules ought to be used to train young children. Gradually they are adjusted so as to allow the child to arrange his own day, so long as he follows a certain routine, as ordered sequence. It is not the schedule that counts. It is what happens to the child through the schedule. No tool is good for educating children unless it can be handled in such a way as to increase the child's individual, independent power.

To end the matter, the last point in teaching children to follow an ordered scheme of living lies in teaching them to break routine when it needs to be broken. No child, no grown-up person, can afford to be hide-bound by habit. There must go along with the power of forming a habit the greater one of being able to break it at need. Doing nothing at all is as good a job as one can do, sometimes.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Sez. Hugh:

HE HABERDASHER HAS MANY OVERHEAD PROBLEMS!



Time To Smile

YES, SHE WOULD

"Doesn't Lucinda look funny going down the road with that short skirt on?"

"She'd look lots funnier if she didn't have it on."—Pathfinder.

TRUE LOVE

WIFE: You don't love me! The doctor says I must have a reducing course and you won't let me. Unsympathetic brute!

HUSBY: Of course I love you, darling. I love you so much I can't stand to lose an ounce of you.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

THEIR CONCERN

KIND GENTLEMAN (to little boy eating apple): Look out for the worms sonny.

LITTLE BOY: When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves.—The Humorist.

THAT IS TOO BAD

MAY: My fiancé is telling everybody in India that he is coming home to marry the most beautiful girl in the world.

EDNA: Too bad, darling, after being engaged to you for such a long time!—Das Interessante Blatt.